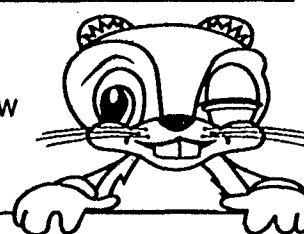


Did he see his shadow?

► GROUNDHOG DAY WAS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2. THE GROUNDHOG SAW HIS SHADOW RESULTING IN SIX MORE WEEKS OF WINTER.



FOR-PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PERMIT NO. 215  
MARYVILLE, MO

## Activities honor black heroes

Northwest festivities for Black History Month include dance, dinner

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A packed lineup of activities and entertainment await us as the Alliance of Black Collegians schedule events for Black History Month.

Events for the month start Thursday, Feb. 3, with a Hall of Fame tribute in the University Club North.

It is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and will feature scientists, educators and inventors in black history.

Many other events have also been scheduled to make this year's month better than those in previous years,

according to Lonita Rowland, ABC president.

"We at least tried to put on two things a week, where as before we did about one," Rowland said.

Other events scheduled include a movie night, Spades/dominos tournament, Black Jeopardy, a soul food dinner, Afro-American skits, a night of entertainment and a history of Afro-American Dance.

"I feel the event that will be the most popular will be the history of Afro-American dance," Treva Allen, ABC member, said. "We will have an Afro-American dance, a black Greek step dance and a modern hip-hop dance. We have been practicing quite a bit."

ABC has plenty of movies and skits planned throughout the month includ-

ing a skit called "Freedom Train" about Harriet Tubman.

"I feel it will be an improvement from last year," Allen said. "The reason for that is because we have a lot of new events. We have been planning for a year now and getting a lot of publicity. We are really excited and we are looking for good turnouts."

Most of the events will be put on directly by ABC. Some of the events are free and some have a small fee such as the Soul Food Dinner, which will be \$2.

"We just want everyone to know that we want you to come out and see what we are doing," Allen said. "We want to break the stereotyping barriers and challenge everyone to learn something about black history this month."

ABC is hoping the changes which have been made will draw a larger, more diverse crowd.

"I just hope that a lot of people come out so they can learn things they didn't know before," Rowland said. "We want to reach other people and not see the exact same faces we've seen in the past."

The month is scheduled to close with the Buffalo Soldiers which will feature military men who served in WWI and WWII. They will show a video and focus on what it was like serving in the military during this time. They are out of Kansas City.

"I think it is improved (this year) just because we are having more events," Rowland said. "We want to share with the public."

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH ACTIVITY CALENDAR

- ✓ Feb. 4, 7 p.m. - Free movie night, Dugout Union
- ✓ Feb. 9, 6 p.m. - Spades/Dominos Tournament, University Club South, \$1 per team
- ✓ Feb. 10, 7 p.m. - Black Jeopardy, Ballroom Lounge, \$50
- ✓ Feb. 13, 6 p.m. - Soul food dinner, Wesley Center, \$2
- ✓ Feb. 16, 7 p.m. - Afro-American Skits, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, \$1
- ✓ Feb. 22, 8 p.m. - History of Af-Am. Dance, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, \$1
- ✓ Feb. 24, 7 p.m. - Night of Entertainment, University Clubs North and South, \$1
- ✓ Feb. 28, 7 p.m. - Buffalo Soldiers, Conference Center, free

## AND THE WINNER IS ...



1994 MISS NORTHWEST, BRIT Powell congratulates the 1994 Little Miss Northwest Adrienne Ellis. Powell, 24, is a sociology major from University of Missouri. She is the daughter of Ingrid Powell. Powell replaces 1993

Miss Northwest Brandy Hodge. Ellis, 6, of Maryville, is the daughter of Bruce and Rhonda Ellis. The Little Miss Northwest Pageant is held during the Miss Northwest Pageant, but has separate judges.

TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

## EXCHANGE

## Program offers cultural change

Northwest, Yonsei University in Korea involved in rare educational opportunity

By SARA MEYERS  
CHIEF REPORTER

Plans for another exchange program have recently been underway between the faculty of Northwest and Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea.

Horace Underwood, director of the division of international education for Yonsei University, met with the Level III Faculty Senate International Studies and Programs Committee on Jan. 17, to further discuss conducting a foreign exchange program with Korean students similar to the Czech Republic exchange.

"We all seem to be mutually interested, but nothing has happened yet," Nancy Baxter, grants director of Applied Research, said.

In order to get the exchange program started, a faculty member from this institution has to visit Yonsei University to make sure the facilities and level of education are comparable to Northwest.

Yonsei University, which was established in 1885, is designed with two languages of instruction: English and Korean.

Therefore, a student from the United States could attend Yonsei University and take the required classes in English.

"If a Northwest student wanted to go there, they could learn in English," Baxter said.

"They would also have the opportunity to take Korean course work as well if they wanted," she said.

Exchange programs are designed to help students better understand foreign cultures and ideas. The exchange with Yonsei University would teach those who attended about the East Asian culture.

Baxter believes the Korean exchange would be an excellent opportunity especially for the international business students.

"One advantage is for the international business students to get a feel for the culture in East Asia," Baxter said. "The university in Korea would be an ideal community to do that."

Students from either university would pay tuition to their home institution and room and board, along with any miscellaneous fees to the host university.

Students in the exchange program will also be required to pay for their own transportation and medical insurance while they are being educated abroad.

When the two universities decide on the program their will be an application process for those students interested in the exchange.

"We're going to do it," Baxter said. "It is just a matter of when."

## IN-DEPTH

► Northwest looks into setting up three new foreign exchange programs.

Page 5

## CONSENSUAL RELATIONSHIPS

## Intentions of safety drive University's dating policy

By JODI PULS  
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Editor's note: In the Jan. 27 issue of the Missourian, some statements in the story "New proposal curbs student, faculty dating" were incorrect. This story is for clarification.

For the past year, the EEO committee has been working on a policy about faculty dating.

The policy states: "Northwest Missouri State strongly discourages consensual sexual relationships between faculty or staff with students or employees, and all personnel are cautioned that persons entering into such relationships do place themselves in danger of subsequent charges of sexual harassment which might be difficult to dispute."

According to Annette Weymuth, EEO officer, the policy is meant to send a message to faculty.

"The reason we have to have a policy is so that we have sent a clear message out to all these faculty members: 'If you do this, you are putting yourself and the University in potential harm,'" Weymuth said. "Every other university has (a policy), because it protects the professor and the university so that we can say, 'we let them know ahead of time that they could be in great trouble if this relationship breaks up.'"

Annette Weymuth  
EEO Officer

► CLARIFICATION, page 4

## WORKSHOPS

## 'Fear of Fat' focus of session planned by counseling center

Fitness, stress management topic of conversations, program; four similar meetings scheduled

By FAY DAHLQUIST  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The fear of fat, and stress and time management will be the main topics of conversation at three workshops the counseling center is holding this semester.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 7, a combination of the counseling center, health center and the staff dietitian will begin the first of four meetings on the "Fear of Fat." The workshop will deal with weight preoccupation, an inviting image, chronic dieting and over exercise.

"We will talk about eating disorders too, but that is not the main focus of the program," Jan Cosgrove, counselor, said.

The group will meet each Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Northwest Room.

The workshop on stress management will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, in the Regents Room and will end March 3. The workshop will be directed by

## Health Workshops

✓ Monday, Feb. 7  
Chronic dieting and over exercise

✓ Thursday, Feb. 10  
Stress Management

member who had questions about time management could attend.

"We are trying to do it at the beginning of the semester and get people started on time management when it will help more than waiting at the end of the year," Cosgrove said.

The Counseling Center decided to have the workshops because of the number of students coming in for assistance in these areas.

## INSIDE



## Sports

► The men's and women's basketball teams fall to Central and Emporia.

Page 7

## Lifestyles

► Trying to plan the perfect first date with just a few dollars in the bank.

Page 9



## WHERE I STAND



Jeff Roe  
Columnist

Health care, crime bill head State of the Union Address; demonstrators protest U.S. flag at Super Bowl

## Clinton ignorant of opposition

Hello, silent majority. Following President Clinton's State of the Union Address this past week, I have some comments that will clarify what our leader stated, as well as touch on the political correctness our nation is presently facing.

The health care reform issue looks to be the hot topic of the year, and Clinton spent a great deal of his speech on that issue. Clinton has placed his health care reform plan at the top of the legislative docket.

He has also drawn the line in the sand for Congress stating, "I will veto any bill that does not offer private care for all American citizens." Are you kidding me?

The president apparently does not realize the resistance on this issue from republican leaders, not including the initial negative reaction he has received from his democratic counterparts. To make such a bold stand on this subject is either the result of an in-depth study of the issue or extreme ignorance.

Clinton followed with a lengthy discussion of the crime bill—a bill that has a good chance of congressional approval. His three strikes and your

out plan has bipartisan support.

For a third time serious offender, this bill would render a life sentence—quite an interesting idea. Unfortunately, we must resort to such an idea instead of keeping the power vested in presidentially-appointed federal judges.

In lieu of passing this law, let's have the president make appointees that will enforce the law. I'm sorry, for a moment I forgot that our president is a liberal. I do wish him the best of luck with the passage of this law.

However, the television audience for the president's address was dwarfed by the Super Bowl audience. Somehow the game turned into a political forum. Demonstrators were outside the Georgia Dome protesting Georgia's flag which resembles the Confederate Flag, often termed the racial Swastika.

This flag is part of our history, no matter how dreadful that time period was. My question is, was this not the same flag flown during the World Series? Why no protest when Atlanta played Toronto in Georgia? Why all the hoopla now for the Super Bowl? Perhaps the Super Bowl is by far the most widely watched event of the year.

Why waste such a good topic on something so trivial as the Series, when demonstrators can wait for the Big Game to protest with all their might.

While we are correcting ourselves on all sensitive areas such as the Bearkittens (Bearcats), the tomahawk chop (how dare those Chiefs fans do that ethnically motivated motion?), Redskins (how can owners name a pro team after a certain type of people, that is besides the Patriots and the Cowboys?), secretaries (administrative assistants), fat people (nutritionally challenged). But why stop there?

I personally feel offended by the term Spanish Den. The den is a place of relaxation. Is this mocking Spanish-Americans and their afternoon siestas? Hopefully my point is well taken—political correctness has gotten way out of hand. Unless it is stopped, it will start to dominate even our basic speech.

Our speech can then be labeled as offensive, thereby punishable in our court system.

My only hope is that a Democrat is still president, then at least we will have a chance with his judges. This is Where I Stand.

## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

## RICO act excellent decision

Women's health clinics all over the United States have been blockaded, burned and protested for as long as people can remember.

Many of the protests have not been quite as violent since the Roe v. Wade decision in April 1972, but still today some people are injured or even killed during blockades and protests of anti-abortion groups.

On Jan. 25, the Supreme Court handed down a ruling, stating protestors must be at least 36 feet away from women's health clinics. This will help in preventing further problems with blockades at the clinics doors.

In addition, the court handed down a ruling stating clinics have the right to sue pro-life protest groups for damages caused by any protesting.

Everyone has a natural right to own and operate their business no matter what it is. But, on the other hand, pro-life protesters have First Amendment rights to publicly display their opinion.

One could say it's almost a double standard. Everyone has their natural rights but one group doesn't want to hear what the other group has to say.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said the ruling gives women's health clinics a potentially powerful legal weapon.

The clinics don't have the funds to keep rebuilding their business every time someone bombs or damages their building.

The decision is also significant just outside the realm of abortion. The federal government is now free to use the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act against alleged terrorists.

The Supreme Court made an excellent stand on the issue of pro-choice. The only concern is why not make these decisions sooner.

Women's health clinics have the right to be open and practice safe and legal abortions.

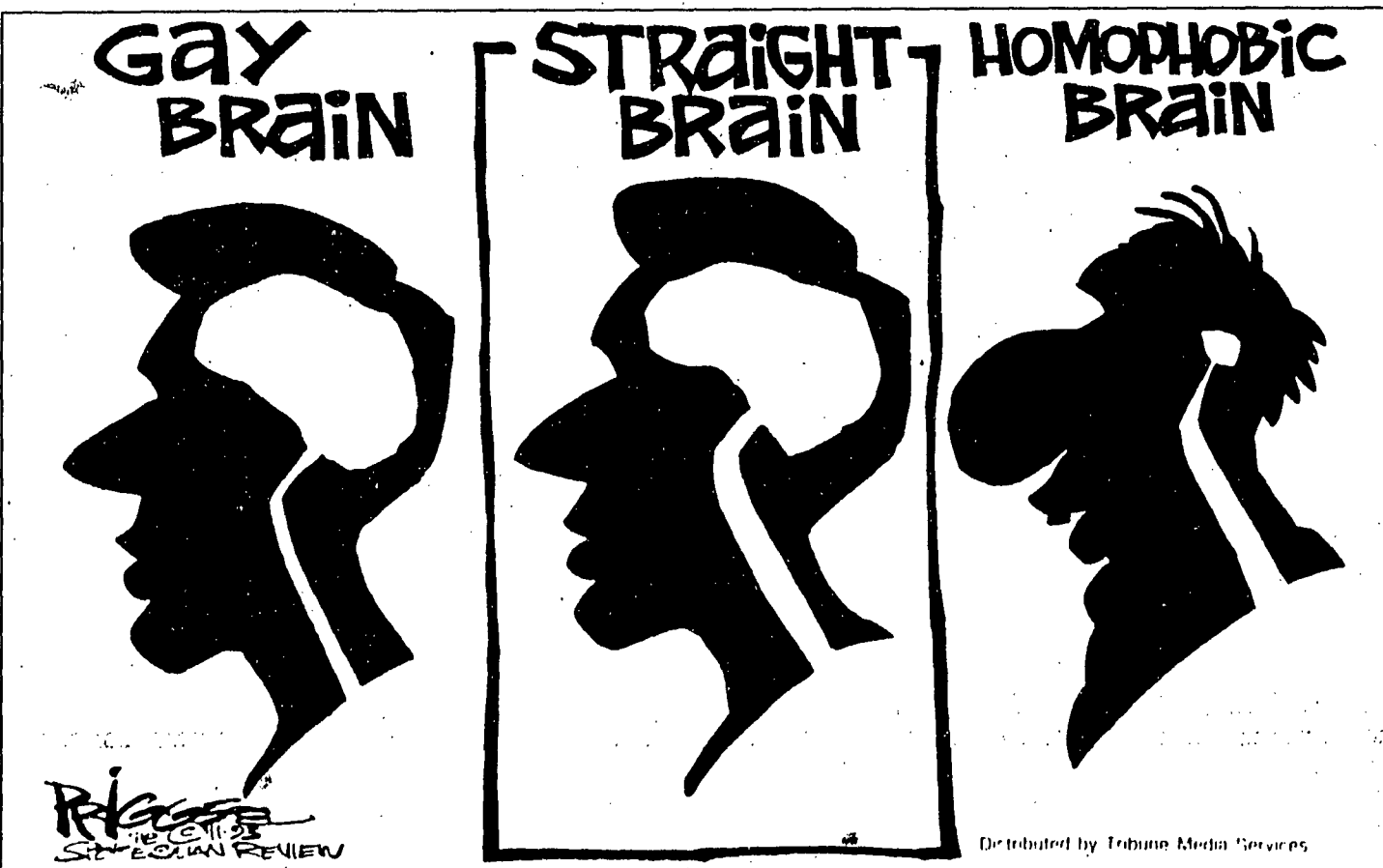
Along these same lines pro-life groups have equal rights to protest women's health clinics, but not in a violent manner.

Operation Rescue and other groups lead protesters to violent strikes against clinics resulting in arrests, injuries and in some rare instances—death.

A doctor was shot and killed during a pro-life protest outside of an abortion clinic. The violence has become so intense that something had to be done.

Whether or not abortion is ethically or morally wrong, it is not the question in this case. The question the Supreme Court tackled was to keep everyone safe when a clinic is open for business and protesters are angry.

The Court made a wise decision and they should be commended for continuing to see that everyone's rights are taken into consideration.



## MY TURN

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Stacy Cleverley  
Assistant Editor

Deadly toy leaves fatal memories, reminds parents of gun safety

## Wounds made by guns inflict friends, families

The boys sat twirling the new fangled object they had found, and their eyes grew excited with wonder. Suddenly, the object that appeared to represent fun became the deadly weapon, which left a scar on a 15-year-old that could never be erased. The shot was fired and it echoed through the hearts and souls of those who loved him. The innocent hand of a teen-ager brought reality to the friends and family who had to mourn the death of such a young soul.

The 29 members of his high school class walked out to the cemetery on that dreaded day January 21, 1994. They each laid a white carnation on the grave of their classmate and walked away.

In America each year roughly 3,000 children are killed by firearms. Five hundred of these are accidental and countless others suffer serious injuries, according to Katherine Christoffel, as stated in March '91 issue of Parents magazine. "These children are curious and they think that they can handle a gun, but are often mistaken," said Christoffel, "they are all too often influenced by peer pressure as well."

Many young people have too easy access to deadly weapons. Many

families choose to have these for security against harm, but the real harm may already be done.

The question is: Are guns protecting our future or are they helping to destroy it?

The truth in the matter is if no one had guns we would have no reason to protect ourselves. In this society we have created for ourselves and our children, it is not possible to go into battle unarmed, but it is possible to take more precautions. Someday we may be able to prevent these painful tragedies that occur every moment. It is important to remember if there are children around that they are fascinated with grown ups and they want to act just like them.

Another thing to keep in mind is when parents say "No" that makes children even more curious. So it would be a mistake to tell them no.

It is just a wise idea to keep guns unloaded and even better to keep them outside of the home. Remember accidents do happen.

If the proper safety precautions are taken, some of the innocent children who could be killed in vain may have the chance to face a new tomorrow. Protect children you know so their story doesn't have such a sad ending.

## Faculty member considers use of rec center a benefit

Dear Editor:

I have followed with interest the recent discussions of a possible faculty and staff fee to utilize the Student Recreation Center. I write this in case some students might be interested in one faculty member's view.

Do not be surprised, students, if the employees of Northwest are not standing in line to pay to use the new building. Project yourself into the future, working for a company (or even a school). Would you care if the company tried to take away a few fringe benefits? Would you care if the company needed more office space and required you to pay for it?

But the strongest reason for keeping free recreational use is this. More than at any other college or university I know, the faculty at Northwest are interested in students' progress and are active in improving it. Nearly everyone is willing to spend time outside of class doing extra things for students (free, that is).

A few of these are: writing letters of recommendation, sponsoring clubs, staying late for additional help, collaborating in undergraduate research, assisting in test preparation, listening to troubles and giving advice on careers and graduate school.

In short, the faculty and staff are always here to help students. It is disappointing to realize that the students don't feel the same way. I am certainly not angry at you, students, for attitude or efforts. But these should be directed to the State of Missouri, which for many years has neglected the needs of this campus.

Mark Sand, assistant professor

## CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think there is too much hype surrounding the Super Bowl? Why or why not?

"No, because it's the Super Bowl and it's supposed to be hyped up."

Darell Butcher, senior



"No, it's just a game—win or lose. I think there's more hype for the playoffs than the Super Bowl."

Kori Walsh, freshman



"No, because it happens once a year and it takes a lot for the teams to get there. It should be something that should be hyped up. The Super Bowl gives an opportunity for the players to show off."

Ken Grove, junior



"No, I don't think it was over hyped. There is nothing very special about it, anyway."

Mohammad Maani, senior



"I think, in a sense, there's too much hype considering the fact that the advertisers spent \$900,000 per commercial. But it's a big event in the United States and it gets a lot of people to watch, so I think it needs to be hyped up as much as possible to show support for the teams and the players."

Lori Flint, senior

## VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

Co-EDITOR IN CHIEF—Teresa Hobbs  
Co-EDITOR IN CHIEF—Jodi Puls

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
On-Campus News—Scott Pummell  
Off-Campus News—Lisa Klindt  
Sports—Kris Underwood  
Lifestyles—Shane Whiaker

CHIEF REPORTERS  
Sara Meyers  
Lonelle Rathje

ADVERTISING DESIGNER  
Heather Townsend  
Assist.—Stacy Cleverley

EDITORIAL DESIGNER  
Christy Spagna

ADVERTISING/BUSINESS  
Business Manager—Blaise Smith  
Advertising Director—Mary Murphy  
Assist. Advertising Director—Todd Magner

PHOTOJOURNALISM EDITOR  
Jack Vaught

GRAPHICS EDITOR  
Derrick Barker

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Tony Miceli

ASSISTANT EDITOR  
Cody Walker

DARKROOM TECHNICIAN  
Russ Weyden

ADVISER  
Laura Widmer



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### 3 Thursday

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be held in 120 Wells Hall.  
4 p.m. IFC meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.  
6 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.  
7 p.m. HALO meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.  
7:30 p.m. Comedians Jay Vermetti and Jek Kelly will perform in the Spanish Den.  
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting will be held in 243 Colden Hall.  
8 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the Regents Room.  
American Cyanamid Internships will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

### 4 Friday

8:15 p.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be held in 120 Wells Hall.  
5 p.m. Chinese Student Association Meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.  
7 p.m. ABC movie night: "Cooler High" will be playing in the Dugout. Last date to drop a first block course at the Registrar's office.  
RIGHTS applications are due at the RIGHTS office.

### 5 Saturday

8 a.m. GRE will be held in 228 Colden Hall.  
7:30 p.m. Jazz Festival will be held in Mary Linn.  
Jazz Festival will be held in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

### 6 Sunday

10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass will be held in the University Club North.  
3 p.m. Richard Bobo will hold a recital in the Charles Johnson Theatre.  
6 p.m. Dollar Supper will be held in the Wesley Center.  
8 p.m. Chi Alpha meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.  
8 p.m. Prayer and Praise service will be held in the Union Ballroom.  
Noon David Mullen will be in concert in the Spanish Den.

### 7 Monday

6 p.m. Agronomy Club meeting will be held in the Ag Lounge.  
7 p.m. David Mullen will be in concert in the Charles Johnson Theatre.  
7 p.m. Religious Emphasis Day Faculty Breakfast in the Wesley Center.  
Marketing Week begins.  
Mutual of Omaha résumés due at Career Services.

### 8 Tuesday

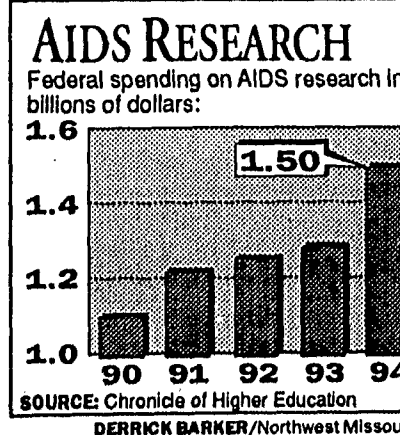
7:30 p.m. Michael Medved lecture will be held in Mary Linn.

### 9 Wednesday

3 p.m. Student recital will be in the Charles Johnson Theatre.  
6 p.m. ABC Spades/Domino Tournament will be held in the University Club South.

## GRAPHIC PERSPECTIVES

A look at statistics that affect health.



# School building's problems surmounting

Students face danger of dilapidated facility; Board to present bond

By KRIS UNDERWOOD  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While Washington Middle School may have received a National Blue Ribbon award for excellence in education, the building the school occupies will certainly not win any awards.

The facility, which was built in 1909 as a state of the art secondary school, is a money pit-sucking up \$30,000 so far this year.

It has a multitude of problems, which include an on-going battle with bats and snakes, inadequate lighting, flooding, mold and a sewer line which backs up into the hallway leaving stains as a marker.

"I can't believe we don't have people down here beating down our doors saying, 'No, my kid's not going to go here,'" Principal Glenn Jonagan said.

Jonagan's disbelief almost became a reality after a bathroom ceiling collapsed last year a half an hour before school started.

"When the bathroom ceiling fell in, I thought about it (pulling her daughter, Laura, from school) but I did not actually do it," Carolyn Elswick said. "I don't think they would continue to hold school there if it was a danger to the children."

The ceilings in part of the building were reinforced after the inci-

dent, however, Jonagan said prior to the accident the administration was completely unaware of the structural dangers that existed. But those are not the only dangers.

"We know there are significant electrical problems and plumbing problem," he said. "You are faced with what's the best thing to do? Do you keep putting money into this type of a facility?"

Perhaps one of the most recognized failures of the building at First and Vine streets is the failure to meet current fire codes.

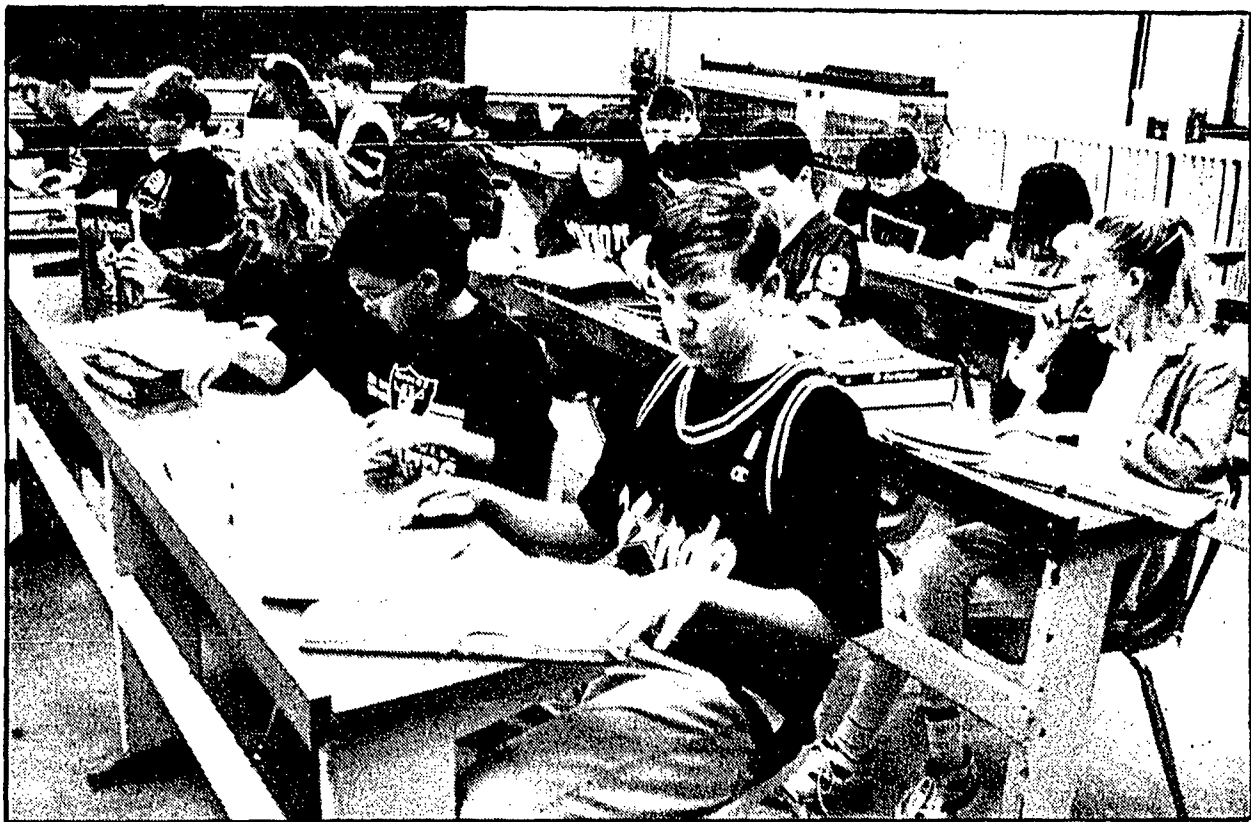
"The biggest concern would be the spread of smoke," Maryville Fire Inspector Phil Rieckbaugh said. "There are open stairwells with no clear means of egress. Most modern buildings, where they hold public assemblies like a school house, require fire proof stair enclosures."

The reason the building is not forced to comply with current fire codes is because it has not undergone any major remodeling.

The fire codes in 1909 did not require fire containing doors, instead wooden doors were used. The same wooden doors which still hang on the hinges today.

The threat of an emergency situation is always in the back of educator's minds.

"A new building would definitely bring peace of mind. If something happened, I could handle it if it happened to me, but I would hate it if something happened to the students," teacher Dorothy Baldwin said.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

STUDENTS AT WASHINGTON Middle School study at their small metal desks, during school Wednesday. The school, which was built in 1909, is not adequate enough to fulfill the safety demands of its students today.

Northwest students who practice teach at the school are also a little leery of the building's safety.

"I think more students in the college of Education will do anything to see that bond get passed because you see how old and unsafe it is," Candace Rosewell, senior said. "Sometimes I felt unsafe there."

In addition to a safe environment,

a new building would make more efficient use of space. The old building has six classrooms with less than 600 square feet and a huge boiler room.

"The boiler creates over one million BTUs (British Thermal Units) and less than 15 feet away there is a wood roof," Jonagan said.

Last April, the voters of Maryville failed to pass a proposal for a new

middle school facility. The Maryville R-II School District Board of Education will once again offer residents a chance to build a new facility with a \$6.49 million general obligation bond proposal on April 5.

The proposal includes a 85,300-square-foot complex for Washington Middle School and an expansion to the Maryville High School building.

## Prosecutor plans reprise of Menendez case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Erik and Lyle Menendez will face trial again for the shotgun killings of their wealthy parents, whatever the price, prosecutors say. But after two juries deadlocked, the defense said convictions will be impossible.

"Be damned with how much money it's going to cost," Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti said Friday, Jan. 28, after a mistrial was declared for Lyle. Erik's case ended Jan. 13, also with a hung jury.

The panels could not agree on whether the brothers shot their parents in cold blood for the family fortune or out of fear that Jose and Kitty Menendez were about to kill their sons to cover up years of sexual and

psychological abuse.

The brothers, charged with first-degree murder, had been tried simultaneously before separate juries for six months.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg scheduled a Feb. 28 hearing to set a new trial date for both cases.

"It's very disappointing," said Jude Nelson, a juror in Lyle's case who wanted a first-degree murder conviction. "I almost feel like a failure."

Another juror on Lyle's panel, Twinkles Edmond, said she was confused by the jury instructions and was undecided about a verdict. But she said she believed some of Lyle's story.

"Nobody was there at the time of the murder," she

said. "So you have to take his word for it. You had to work with that."

An angry Garcetti had no doubts.

"This office is going to try this case again as a first-degree murder case because that's what it is," said Garcetti, who insisted he would seek the death penalty.

Leslie Abramson, who defended Erik, said she would be open to a plea bargain but felt Garcetti had boxed himself in.

"He's committed to spending another \$2 million to try a case he can't possibly win," she said. "Another \$2 million of taxpayers' money to convict two boys who aren't a danger to anybody when we've got a city in ruins" from the recent earthquake.

"Nobody was there at the time of the murder. So you have to take his word for it. You had to work with that."

Twinkles Edmond  
Menendez juror

## UNIVERSITY

### Former head football coach will accept position at ENMU

Harold "Bud" Elliott has been named the head football coach at Eastern New Mexico University effective Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Elliott had been the head coach at Northwest since 1988. His contract was terminated following the 1993 football season.

Elliott was selected from a field of 101 applicants, according to Chris Gage, ENMU athletic director.

### Music professor will present recital, discussion on pianist

A lecture on the life and times of one of America's early 20th century composers will be presented by Richard Bobo, associate professor of music at Northwest.

Bobo's recital will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, in the Charles Johnson Theatre. There is no admission charge for the event.

Last semester Bobo studied the solo piano works of Charles Tomlinson Griffes. He has written an article, based on his research, about the emphasis of certain French and Russian composers on Griffes' piano compositions.

During the recital Bobo will discuss and then play two of Griffes' piano compositions in their entirety.

### Phi Mu, Sig Eps will sponsor health center Carnival Days

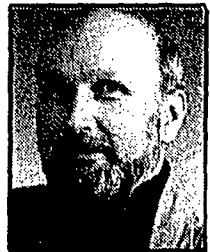
Bowling, blackjack, crafts and clowns will be featured at the Carnival Days sponsored by Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Residents at the Maryville Health Care Center will be entertained with numerous activities from 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3.

This activity is one of many done by both Phi Mu and the Sig Eps as a contribution to the community.

Phi Mu members also volunteer at local group homes, tutor students at Washington Middle School and participate in activities at Maryville nursing homes.

They also hold annual fundraisers for Children's Miracle Network and Project H.O.P.E.



Richard Bobo  
music professor

## STATE

### Dealer whose guns were used in 98 crimes given sentence

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 45-year-old St. Louis man, called a renegade gun dealer by federal authorities, has been sentenced to 7 1/2 years in prison for illegal sales.

Henry Lee Pratt whom prosecutors claim sold 98 guns that turned up at crime scenes, said nothing as U.S. District Judge Jean Hamilton sentenced him Friday, Jan. 28.

U.S. Attorney Edward L. Dowd Jr. said investigators had determined that 23 guns sold by Pratt were used in drug crimes, 10 in assaults and three to kill somebody.

### Woman given life sentence for abusing 3-year-old child

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There was never any murder charge filed in the death of a 3-year-old girl, but the woman convicted of abusing her is going to prison for life.

The woman's own daughter urged Jackson County Circuit Judge H. Michael Coburn to sentence her to many years in prison, saying she had "lived under a blanket of fear" all her life.

Coburn on Jan. 27, ordered two life terms plus 67 years for Jacqueline Dela Cruz, 37, who was convicted of 11 counts of abuse, assault, armed criminal action and child endangerment.

Her terms will be served concurrently. She'll be eligible for parole after 15 years.

### Former football coach pleads guilty to school theft charges

STOCKTON (AP) — A former football coach has pleaded guilty to two counts of stealing electronic equipment from Stockton High School in southwest Missouri.

Kevin Baldwin, 32, entered his plea Jan. 27, before Circuit Judge C. David Damold, who scheduled sentencing for March 14.

Equipment had first been reported stolen from the school in 1991, and Baldwin was charged last April with four counts of stealing and one of tampering after police executed a search warrant at his home.

Baldwin faces up to seven years in prison on each count, Cedar County prosecutor Mike Ash said. Under the plea agreement reached Thursday, Ash recommended a three-year suspended sentence with probation, providing Baldwin spend 60 days in the county jail and make restitution.

## NATION

### Ohio court says cigar smoke can be considered offensive

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals reinstated an anti-smoking activist's lawsuit against a radio station and two of its personalities.

The case began in November 1990, when broadcaster Andy Furman smoked a cigar in studio while interviewing Ahron Leichtman. Leichtman is the volunteer executive director of Citizens for a Tobacco-free Society.

The appeals court ruled Jan. 26, that Hamilton County Judge Ralph Winkler erred in dismissing Leichtman's battery claim, and sent the lawsuit back to Winkler.

The court said tobacco smoke could cause battery because it was in the court's "offensive contact" definition.

### Agent says officials knew about Branch Davidian raid

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal agent who posed as a student in David Koresh's commune said his bosses knew their raid on the Branch Davidian compound was not a surprise but told the world it was.

Robert Rodriguez, an undercover Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent, testified Friday, Jan. 28, at the end of the trial's third week that a nervous Koresh said, "The time has come," after someone tipped him off about the Feb. 28 raid.

Rodriguez said he immediately told his supervisors Koresh knew about the raid and thought the operation would be called off.

### Earthquake presents risks, opportunities for president

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bill Clinton's initial response to the Jan. 17 quake that shook the San Fernando Valley drew praise from residents and local politicians, including the city's Republican mayor.

Damage estimates from the quake range from \$15 billion to \$30 billion.

Clinton's response was a \$7.5 billion aid package, one of the biggest sums ever proposed by an administration for emergency relief.

## WORLD

### Trade official blames U.S. for trade deficit with China

BEIJING (AP) — The United States has only itself to blame for its \$23 billion trade deficit with China, and should be more concerned about its gaps with Japan and Western Europe, a Chinese trade official said.

Zhou Shijian, vice president of the Institute of International Trade Research, said costs would be even higher for the United States if it reduced such imports and relied on domestic production. The imports help the United States to concentrate its resources on high-technology development.

Zhou argued the United States should be more concerned about its trade deficits with Japan and Western Europe.

### 400 percent cigarette tax poses dilemma for country

TORONTO (AP) — A 400 percent levy on cigarettes has led to a retailers' rebellion in Quebec, where shopkeepers say they're being driven out by cigarette smugglers.

Canada and its provinces levy the high taxes on cigarettes to try to force people to stop smoking, but the remedy to one problem has created another - contraband.

Contraband cigarettes account for 75 percent of the market in Quebec and 40 percent in Ontario, the country's two most populous provinces. That led to last week's protest.

Shopkeepers openly sold smuggled cigarettes for 20 Canadian dollars (\$15) a carton instead of the retail price of 48 Canadian dollars (\$36).

No charges have been filed against the merchants, who claim the smugglers are driving legitimate retailers out of business, and more such sales are planned.

### Evidence could prove guilt in closed drug import case

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Drug Enforcement Administration agents Robert Riley and Fidel Sanchez handed documents, testimonies, photographs and tapes that allegedly prove a group of Colombians and Dominicans participation in the 1992 shipment of 400 kilos of cocaine to Miami.

Three judges earlier ruled that there was "no evidence" to file charges against two businessmen, Roberto Tonos and Guiller Torchio, and 11 others.







**STUDENT SENATE ADVISOR, Roger Corley, recalls during the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, the proposal for the Student Rec. Center that went in front of the Board of Regents, the cost would be divided into thirds between the state, Alumni and the students.**

**By SARA MEYERS**  
CHIEF REPORTER

Bergman explained to Senate the reason why the group had not participated in any fund-raising events was because they did not find out about the fees until two

"You're able to bring back ideas from other campuses and find out what works for other Greek systems, so that we can be even better," Keiser said.

**By RUBY DITTMER**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center, and admission is free.

► **CLARIFICATION** from page 1

The policy also states: "Subsequently,

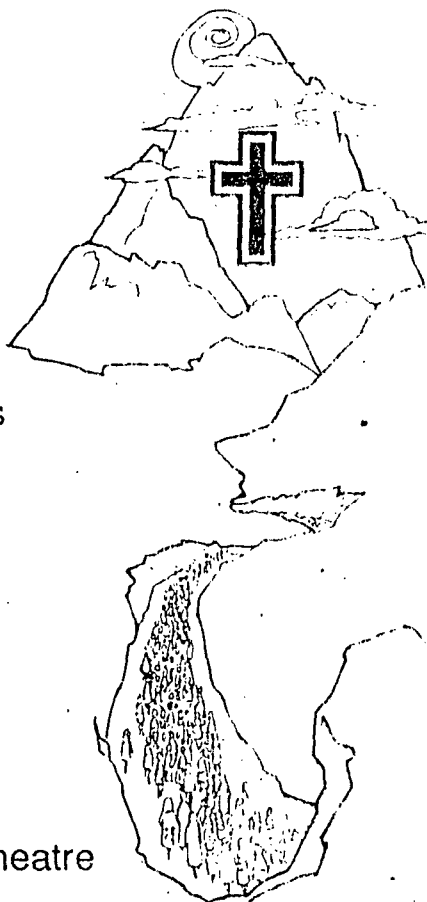
Weymuth had already discussed this. ("The Faculty Senate) wanted us to say that the faculty member would, on their own, remove themselves from the situation. And I think that's a good policy because right now there are people on campus who are dating that they would be very smart to remove themselves from being the person that gives the grades, determines the changes in a thesis or makes recommendations for jobs."

By REGINA BRUNTMAYER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Mullen has worked with other artists such as Carman, Whiteheart,

"I like the emphasis day because the Christians will be recognized, and students will recognize that we are here," Cox said.

† **Feb. 7, 7 p.m.**  
David Mullen  
Charles Johnson Theatre



119 N. Main 582-7478

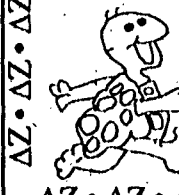
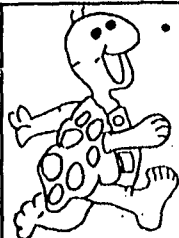


(free delivery in Maryville)  
214 N. Main Mon-Sat 8-5:30

TACO Bravo Thursday 89¢  
no coupon - no limit

Lisa Sanders  
Kerrie Scott  
Ann Sligar  
Mandy Stroburg  
Cammie Sublette  
Lea Ann Vetter  
Angela Walker  
Shanna Yarnitz

# DELTA ZETA



## Forensics team works to qualify for nationals

By MELINDA SMITH  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The forensics team is getting ready to send a record number of people to national tournaments if they do well at their next two contests this weekend.

"We've been trying hard to get people qualified for nationals," John Rude, director of forensics, said.

The tournaments, sponsored by West Texas A&M and the University of Oklahoma, will take place in Norman, Okla., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. These tournaments are called the Oklahoma Swing, "swing being a quick way to say tournament doubleheader, Rude said.

The team has been practicing overtime as each coach has spent 15 hours a week coaching, as well as their weekly meeting and a mock tournament that lasted all Saturday, Jan. 29, while individuals have been spending several hours a day practicing their speeches.

Speakers qualify for nationals by advancing to the final round at tournaments such as this weekend's.

"Right now we have 27 speeches that qualify for finals, which is more than the last four years combined. And we're only halfway there," said Jeff Przybylo, assistant director of forensics.

Their presentations fit into three categories, with the first in public ad-

dress, which is a memorized speech written by the speaker about some current event.

The second is interpretative: fiction, poetry or a short play, and the last is limited preparation. The speaker is given time to prepare a speech — seven minutes for impromptu, a half-hour for extemporaneous — and presents it when their time runs out.

"It takes a lot of hard work, a lot of hours to prepare," Tisha Tapia, sophomore, said.

There's researching, writing, memorizing and polishing that must be done, she said.

"Often when you start memorizing the speech, you find something else that needs to be put in the speech so you have to rewrite it," Tapia said.

A significant number of the students prepare presentations in more than one category.

Prizes and awards are not the only things the forensics team gets out of preparing for tournaments and competing.

They learn to speak in front of people with poise and aplomb; they learn to communicate well, "and communication is everything," Przybylo said.

"This is a practical activity, and it allows us to take the theory that we learn in a classroom and practice it in real-life situations," Przybylo said.



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

BRANDY HODGE, MISS Northwest of 1993, crowns the new Queen Britt Powell. Powell is studying sociology at the University of Missouri.

## Pageant brings talented ladies

By JODI O'HAIR  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Nine ladies showcased their talents and abilities at the Seventh Annual Ms. Northwest Pageant last weekend.

"We had nine talented young ladies, and the crowd was very receptive," Vicki Dougan, pageant director, said.

Though the show went well, there were also low points, according to the production manager.

"One disappointing factor was the low attendance," Mike Johnson, production manager, said.

The prerequisites for this open preliminary pageant are an age restriction of 17-24 and they must be attending a Missouri institution.

The winner was Britt Powell; Ann Marie Sue, first runner-up; Elizabeth Dumm, second runner-up, and JoAnna Sibert, third runner-up. Also competing in the contest were Sara Elizabeth Veatch; Angela Johnson; Wendy Rinehart; Dyan St. Denny and Elizabeth Tsahridis.

"This was my first time, so I was nervous but not enough to affect my

performance," JoAnna Sibert said. "I received a \$200 scholarship and a silver platter."

The winners of all the preliminary pageants go onto the Ms. Missouri Pageant held in June at Mexico, Mo., which leads to the Ms. America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Besides the basic evening and swim wear competition, the talent and interview portions accounted for the majority of the points. The six judges were Mary Ann Kimberling, the state judge from Mexico, Mo.; Steve Ferguson, director of various contests from Chillicothe; Corky and Chuck Reincke, husband and wife team from Edgerton; Brent Gaines, five year preliminary judge from Shelby County and Gina Bradley, former graduate of Northwest.

Scholarships ranged up to \$2,000 donated by several citizens throughout the community and the University.

"Maryville's local businesses, industries and the University were very supportive," Johnson said. "The overall production went smoothly and the wide range of community involvement was great."

## Broadway musical showcases 1940s

By TERESA HOBBS  
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Northwest students received a little of the 1940s when they ventured into the biting cold weather to see the award-winning musical, "City of Angels."

"City of Angels" deals with the corruption and low morality of Hollywood in the '40s and was presented in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center on Monday, Jan. 31.

In the musical, a novelist, Stine, attempts to create one of his books into a screenplay. His main character is the private eye hero, Stone, who woos the women.

Stine must deal with the director, Buddy Fidler, an egomaniacal maniac who constantly rewrites Stine's book.

The scenery in the musical is unusual. The audience can differentiate between the novel and the real world by the color. Black and white represents the novel, while the "... warm orangey, Southern California colors of

compromise ...," represent Hollywood.

"It's very creative, especially with the way they do the scenes," Kelly Eismont, freshman, said. "The music is great. It's catchy and nostalgic."

The musical featured a cast of approximately 25 performers.

Dave Gieseke, Campus Activity Programmers director, said this was the largest performance Mary Linn.

"It was a good show," he said. "I thought everything went well. It was the largest show we have had in Mary Linn. There were three trailer trucks full of scenery and electrical equipment."

John Byers, the company manager, said the touring group had done a week stint in Kansas City before coming to Northwest.

The company did have many campuses and large cities booking their tour.

Their next performance was in Oklahoma City, Okla.

## Exchange agreements offer diverse education

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

After successful semesters in exchange programs and internships abroad, Northwest is shooting to further expand their role in the global community.

One educational exchange agreement which has proved successful is a program with two schools in Ostrava in the Czech Republic. Another involves a graduate internship with a city government in Poland.

Because of the success of the programs, a committee is exploring other agreements with schools in Korea, China, Mexico and possibly Japan and Germany, said Tom Carneal, Chairman of the International Exchange Committee.

"We want to give students an awareness of the international community and to give a broader education more globally," Carneal said.

Among the schools Carneal is in contact with is Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea, where Northwest students could study international business, history, humanities and language.

At the University of Shanghai, China, students may specialize in international business. Students applying for this program must have a high proficiency in English to teach the Chinese the American language.

Last week, five faculty members traveled to Monterrey, Mexico, to develop an exchange program with the Monterrey Institute of Technology which would emphasize agriculture and the Spanish language.

Carneal is also exploring the development of a faculty exchange program with the University of International Business in Beijing, China.

Aside from the Czech Republic and Poland, the additional programs are still being explored, Carneal said. He also said each program is individual, meaning, an applicant must meet varied qualifications for each program.

The current implemented programs, Carneal explained, involve abroad students taking courses at Northwest, yet usually not within their majors.

At the same time, Northwest undergraduate or graduate students would study at their counterparts' school, after intense language training.

## HIV, AIDS threat to college-age students

By JENNIFER BURGESS  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

With an estimated one in 500 college students infected with the HIV virus, students are becoming aware they must learn how to protect themselves from getting AIDS, health officials say.

The startling figure was in a study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association.

The experiment was conducted by testing 20,000 blood samples drawn at 35 college health centers. The blood was drawn for purposes other than AIDS testing, and the non-identifying demographic samples were drawn between September 1989 and December 1990.

AIDS cases are expected to increase because risk factors associated with AIDS are evident among college students. Risks, such as having sex with a number of partners and not using a condom during every sex act, exist for students on campuses nationwide. Information from health centers indicates students use alcohol

and other drugs which impair judgment when it comes to sex.

"It may take 50 times before they're infected, or it may take once," said Sharon Douglass, director of the HIV-AIDS Institute at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. "But it's gonna happen."

HIV infection and AIDS are the sixth-leading cause of death among 15-24 year-old men and women in the United States, according to CDC statistics. The only way for college students to protect themselves from becoming infected is to become aware of the risks and take precautions, officials said.

The course, "HIV Disease: A Human Concern," is designed to reach students intellectually and emotionally about the risks of contracting HIV-AIDS.

Douglass, the founder of the institute and professor of the course, said her class of about 200 students per semester is always filled.

She said students are eager to learn about AIDS and the class has been a valuable tool for getting her message about AIDS to the students.

# BUY ONE DONUT

GET ANOTHER DONUT

# 1/2 PRICE



Bring this coupon into the World of Cuisine. Must present coupon at time of purchase.

**DUNKIN' DONUTS**  
It's worth the trip.

Offer expires:  
2/10/94

### LAST CHANCE

Limited Time Offer

Buy 10 Sessions Get 1 FREE

562-3330

5 Wolff Beds

\* New Wolfe Bulbs \* New Acrylics

10 sessions \$ 25

Beds with Face Tanners

Great Tan

**Tanfastic Tanning Salon**

116 E. Second Maryville, Mo. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

## The Student Body

"Best Prices in NW Missouri"

★ February Special ★

Lower Prices on Printed T's for All Clubs, Organizations, and Floors.

Call for FREE Estimates!

Don't Let Others Over Charge You!

Full line of Greek & Northwest Apparel

582-8889 • 202 East Third

Hours: Mon. thru wed. and Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Thurs. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

COUPON  
PLU 112

**VALUE FAIR**  
DISCOUNT F Limit 1

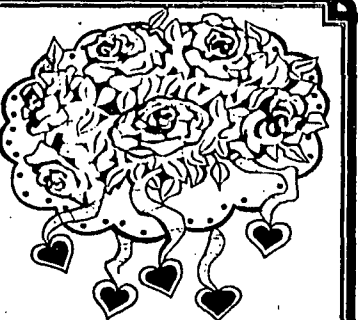
COUPON "Where The Sale Never Ends!" COUPON

**TOTINO'S**

ASSORTED PIZZA

**69¢**

Do something different for Valentine's Day!



See page 6 for details

**AEROBIC ENERGY**

Classes held at NWMSU Marindale Dance Studio

Lot Silens 582-2095 ACE Certified

Mon.	9 a.m.	TWO THE MAX	\$18 per month
	4 p.m.	Total Body Conditioning	
	4:45 p.m.	Abs, Thighs, & Buns	
	5:15 p.m.	TWO THE MAX	
Tues.	4-4:45 p.m.	Interval Step	
	7:30 p.m.	Step Reebok	
Wed.	9 a.m.	Total Body Conditioning	
	4 p.m.	TWO THE MAX	
	4:45 p.m.	Power Sculpt	
	5:15 p.m.	Total Body Conditioning	
Thurs.	4 p.m.	Interval Step	
	7:30 p.m.	Step Reebok	
Fri.	9 a.m.	Interval Step plus Aerobics	
	4 p.m.	High/Low Cardio	





# Students perform for full house

Audience sat on stage during one of two plays produced for lab series

By HAWKEYE WILSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The theater department staged two consecutive performances in its lab series to sold out audiences at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

The first of two one-act plays produced Friday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. and the

second at 9 p.m. by the University Players with total student-direction. Both the plays, "Postponing The Heat Death Of The Universe," by Stephen Gregg, directed by Michelle Ough, and "If It Don't Hurt, It Ain't Love," by John Carroll, directed by Connie Juraneck, involved the management of 15 students.

The audience was seated on stage instead of the auditorium seats because the sets for both plays were intimate, Ough said.

"I felt that if we would have been in an auditorium, there would of been too



TERRY, PLAYED BY Chet Hardin, visits Cathy, played by Lisa Lantz, a cancer patient, in her hospital room in "If It Don't Hurt, It Ain't Love."

big of a separation," Ough said. "The sets are small and very intimate and the action isn't like a big sword fight or anything horrible like that. If the audience had been sitting in the back of the theater, they would of missed all the action and intimate acting."

The first play, "Postponing The Heat Death of the Universe" involved three

actors and actresses.

In the play, a freshman in college was depressed because of losing a scholarship in a philosophy essay contest. The winner was a junior and came over to boast to the freshman in his residence hall room.

The freshman decided not to move from his bed, explaining he was saving

the universe by not exerting heat.

As the play developed, the two had conflicting personalities but found out they had more in common than they had previously thought.

"It's a story about attitudes and how people build relationships," Ough said. "It has all the emotions that a play should have. It makes you laugh, it makes you cry."

Anne Einig, junior, played the essay winner and said the auditions for the play were before Christmas break and the rehearsals for the show have been continuous since returning to school.

"We have had rehearsal every night for four hours since we got back," Einig said.

"If It Don't Hurt, It Ain't Love" involved four actors and actresses. In the play, a college-age woman has cancer. Her mother and a hospital orderly who is in love with the patient argue about how to deal with her. A conflict arises, which is resolved between the mother and the hospital orderly after the patient dies.

Mike Murphy, junior, said he enjoyed both performances but identified better with the first show because he is more of a "comedy-type person."

"I have felt like the characters before, when I didn't win any awards or anything," Murphy said. "I just felt like I wanted to crawl into a corner and die when I didn't win."

## CAMPUS JUDICIARY

•A male was found guilty of a second alcohol violation and violating probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, less section C, until May 14, 1994.

•A male was found guilty of alcohol violation and violation of probation. He was placed on extended campus conduct probation through May 14, 1994.

•A male was found guilty of possessing a controlled substance and paraphernalia. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, which is all inclusive, through Dec. 31, 1994. He must also attend an after-hours program.

•A male was found guilty of possessing fire crackers and failure to comply with University officials. He was placed on strict campus conduct, which is all inclusive, until Dec. 31, 1994. He was also restricted from the residence halls.

•A male was found guilty of disorderly conduct. He was issued a conduct warning.

•A male was found guilty of disorderly conduct. He was issued a conduct warning.

•A male was charged with damaging a light pole with his car. He was asked to make restitution for the damages.

•A male was found guilty of disorderly conduct, quiet/courtesy hours, endangering others, failure to comply with University officials and violation of probation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, which is all inclusive except D.4, through Dec. 31, 1994, and a \$25.

## 'Real, Live' Bradys grooved audiences

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

"There's a story, of a lovely lady... who was bringing up three very lovely girls ... la ... la ..."

The "lovely lady" and her Brady clan graced the stage and grooved the audience Thursday, Jan. 27, in "The Real Live Brady Bunch" which has drawn sold-out crowds in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles.

The script for the performance was taken from the Brady Bunch episode, "Her Sister's Shadow." In the episode, Jan, played by Carrie Aizley, ponders how to measure up to her older sister Marcia's successes.

The show, which was based on a series aired on ABC from 1969-74, was difficult to prepare for, Aizley said.

"I was always a Brady fan, and as I was growing up, I had a big crush on Bobby," she said. "The show was hard to prepare for. We had to watch endless videos of the episodes."

Seniors Kathy Benda and Jody Gochenour agreed the Brady clan deserves its national acclaim.

"It made me feel groovy all over," Benda said.

Along with the "groovy feeling" the Bradys offered, most students thought the performance was presented in a comic light.

"The Real Live Brady bunch" featured a cast of adult actors in the roles of Greg, Marcia, Peter, Jan, Bobby, Cindy, Mike, Carol and Alice. Proceeding the episode, the cast was featured in an ensemble of '70s songs.

Accompanying the national touring company's performance was "The Real Live Game Show," hosted by Dale O'Donnell.

Four audience members were selected as contestants who had a chance of winning a new car—yet not keeping it. Consolation prizes included coupons from Campus Dining and six-packs of Yoo-hoo chocolate drinks.

Through applause, audience members chose their favorite contestants in each of three rounds.

Round one required the phrase, "Quick, Chris, come hither and spank my fanny," to be read in three distinct emotions. Round two showcased three surviving participants singing the tunes, "Roxanne," "Just Beat It" and "Like a Virgin" karaoke style while round three featured the two remaining contestants performing a soap opera parody.

## Radio station assists visually-impaired

By RUBY DITTMER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A new radio program began to service the Northwest community last week.

The program "Audio Reader" is designed for those who have trouble with reading newspapers and other magazines.

It is broadcast 24 hours-a-day from studios at the University of Kansas in Lawrence and will be transmitted via satellite to the Northwest campus.

"We've determined that there are a number of people in the area who have for one reason or another a difficulty in reading the newspaper, it may be that they are visually impaired, it may be that they cannot hold the newspaper and these are people for whom the service is designed," Bonnett said.

Portions of such newspapers as USA Today, the Maryville Daily Forum, Maryville Free Press, St. Joseph News-Press, Savannah Reporter, Stanberry Headlight, Fairfax Forum and the Hopkins Journal will be read daily at 4 p.m.

Several popular magazines will also be read regularly on the air.

The service was made available to KXCV listeners over a special frequency requiring users to have special radios in their homes.

"These are specially designed radios that will pick up only the Audio Reader Service," Bonnett said.

KXCV has 50 of these special radios available to applicants. Funding from organizations has made this possible.

People who believe they qualify for Audio Reader Service may request an application form by calling Sharon Bonnett at ext. 1164.



LAURA RIEDEL/Northwest Missourian

PATT VANDYKE, INTERIM vice president of Academic Affairs, Sharon Bonnett KXCV station manager and Janet Cambell director of Audio-Reader of the University of Kansas listen to Audio Reader.

Give your sweetheart a real Valentine

Buy a Personal in the *Missourian*.

Cost: \$4  
For what: 1-15 words with a valentine graphic.

Graphic choices:



You can charge these personals to your bill.

Call Mary Murphy at ext. 1635 or 1224 to place an ad.

## WILLIAMS LIQUOR



Coors Light  
12 pk \$6.19

Old Milwaukee Lt.  
Milwaukee Best  
Natural Lt.  
24 pk \$6.98  
everyday

Lite, Miller Genuine Draft,  
Miller Genuine Draft Lite  
12pk \$6.19



Highway 71 North  
Mon-Thur 8-midnight • Fri-Sat 8-1 a.m. • (816) 582-2257



NODAWAY  
VALLEY BANK

SAVANNAH — MARYVILLE — HOPKINS

SINCE 1868

See Us For Your  
Handibank Checking Account  
9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- Bearcat Bookstore
- ASAP
- 2nd & Buchanan
- Pit Stop North
- Hy-Vee
- Shop & Hop in Maryville
- Water Brothers East
- Easters
- Shop & Hop in Savannah

## FRATERNITY RECRUITMENT SPRING 1994

- Friendship
- Campus Involvement
- Social
- Leadership
- Brotherhood

For More Info. Call the I.F.C. 562-1226

## CLASSIFIEDS

H.A.V.A.S.U.  
America's New Spring Break Hot Spot, Lake Havasu, AZ, is throwing America's largest party! Top-name Concerts, Comedians, and Celebrities. "The Lake Will Roar in '94!" CALL 1-800-4HAVASU

### CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Students needed! Earn \$2,000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647, Ext. C147

### CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: (206) 634-0468 ext. C5755

### RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of Information in U.S.  
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS  
Order Catalog Today with VISA / MC or C.O.D.  
ORDERING HOT LINE 800-351-0222  
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information  
11372 Idaho Ave. #206 A Los Angeles, CA 90045

### SUMMER JOB!!

National Parks, Cruise Ships. Complete Guides \$11.95 each to: Power Publishing, Box 1151, Pittsburg, KS 66762

MEMBER  
F D I C

Expand your customer base!  
Advertise in the  
*Northwest Missourian*.

### PREGNANT?

In need of a friend? At Catholic Charities we care about you! Services are confidential and free. Call Mary Barnes at (816)-232-2885 for assistance.

### National Classified

30 words - \$5  
additional words - 25¢  
Local Classified  
1-15 words - \$2  
additional words - 25¢  
Classified deadline is noon  
Monday for that week's issue.  
Call 562-1635 or 562-1224.

## KEY QUOTE

"We can't expect a let down. ... We practiced light ... because it was such an emotional and physical game to lose."

Steve Tappmeyer, men's head basketball coach about the one point loss to Emporia State

## SUPER BOWL RESULTS



Dallas Cowboys 30  
Buffalo Bills 13

Thursday, February 3, 1994

## OFF THE BENCH

### Record-breaking season lets down team, fans, coach

The women's team have broken some records this season although, they are not the records they'd hoped to break.

The team's 65-60 loss to Central Missouri State University Wednesday provided the team not only with their 15th consecutive loss, but their 9th straight in MIAA play as well. Fans who only look at the box score would tend to point the finger of blame at the coach or the players, however, this team has far more potential than meets the eye.

A hidden strength of the 'Cats lies in the team's rebounding ability. In Wednesday's game against Central, who leads the conference in rebounding with an average of 47.7 a game, Northwest racked up 45 while holding the Jennies to 40.

This is significant considering the Jennies leading rebounder is 6-2 and ours is 6-1. Central is first in rebounding margin holding opponents to 38.7 rebounds per game. A feat unsuccessful against Northwest.

#### Rebounding power

Overall, Northwest has out rebounded their opponents 819-776. Northwest is 7th in the conference in rebounding margin holding opponents to 40.9 rebounds per game.

The team broke the record for most consecutive losses nine games ago. You would think with an overall record of 4-15 the team would be suffering from a lack of confidence, but according to head coach Wayne Winstead the contrary is true.

The team lives from game to game always believing they can and will win the next one. From what I've observed while watching the women play, they leave everything they have out on the basketball court.

When Winstead makes substitutions, the women coming out of the game emotionally and physically are drained although, the record might suggest otherwise.

"I've had teams in the past that if put in this situation would have fallen apart," Winstead said. "But this group of kids work hard in practice and in games and rally around each other."

#### Little engine that could

Two things come to mind when I think of this team, the 'little engine that could' and former North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano.

I'm reminded of 'little engine that could' for its devotion and confidence in saying, "I think I can, I think I can." And I think of Valvano for the determination and uncompromising desire to win that he instilled in his teams, and the motto of the foundation that bears his name, "Don't give up, don't ever give up."

Valvano was the confident, brash and overzealous coach of the North Carolina State Wolfpack in 1983 when they stunned the college basketball world by barely qualifying for the NCAA tournament then pulling off one of the greatest upsets in its history. N.C. State won the national championship by beating the University of Houston, which included now Houston Rocket all-star, Hakeem Olajuwon, and high flying/high scoring Portland Trailblazer, Clyde Drexler.

Valvano lost his battle with cancer nearly two years ago, but his spirit and drive live on for all to cherish through the 'V' Foundation, established in his memory.

At this point, all the women's team can do is believe in themselves when no one else will. They must remain true to the words of a coach they have never met and a storybook character they read about a long time ago. But that makes them more confident and more resilient than anyone I know.

So, you may fault them for their record and not playing up to other peoples expectations, but I think this ballclub has more determination and inner fire than any team I've seen play in a long time. Don't give up.



Matthew Breen  
Missourian Staff

## 'Cats' record plunges, 4-15

Central nips Northwest in MIAA match, 65-60; losing streak continues

By MATTHEW BREEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As if fate were playing a cruel trick on Northwest women's basketball coach Wayne Winstead, his team dropped their ninth straight MIAA contest, and 15th game overall to Central Missouri State University, 65-60.

The Bearcats were tied with the Jennies at half time at 30, bolstered by the strong rebounding of freshman forward Justean Bohnsack.

The Bearcats kept it close throughout the second half, but countless fouls and missed free throws down the stretch sealed the defeat.

Bohnsack led all scorers and rebounders with 15 and 12, respectively, and senior center Cindy Schear chipped in 12 points for the Bearcats.

On Saturday, Jan. 30, the team lost to the Emporia State University Lady Hornets, 81-72.

The Bearcats and Lady Hornets played even during the first 10 minutes of the game.

Yet Northwest was able to claim two leads of 3 points each, on baskets by freshman forward Justean Bohnsack and sophomore guard Amy Krohn.

But a 5-0 scoring run, capped by ESU's Elizabeth Rulon midway through the first half, pulled them ahead of the 'Cats 19-17.

"I thought we lost a little focus on the game late in the first half," women's head coach Wayne Winstead said, "in this league there is no time to coast, not even for a moment."

The Lady Hornets then outscored Northwest 22-9, including an 8-0 stretch, at half time leading the game 41-26.

The Bearcats rallied to open the

second half, and cut the Lady Hornet lead to 44-39 on a three-point shot by junior guard Mary Henry.

But Northwest's comeback would be momentary and ESU would build its lead to 25 points, 69-44, with nine minutes to play.

For the game ESU shot 53 percent from the field while Northwest shot only 32 percent, but the Bearcats outrebounded Emporia State by a margin of 49-45.

"Our young ladies were executing well out there offensively, had good shot selection and played great defense, but we just didn't get some calls down the stretch that hurt our chances," Winstead said.

Krohn led the 'Cats in scoring with 15, and was followed closely by senior center Cindy Schear and junior guard Christi Evans who added 11 points each.

Freshman forward Leigh Rasmussen topped Northwest in rebounding with nine boards in 20 minutes of play.

Casey Cookson turned in an outstanding performance for Emporia State with 23 points, nine rebounds, and six assists.

The nine point loss to Emporia State was the Bearcats closest contest in four games and Winstead attributes that to the maturity of the younger players and the teams' ability to draw strength from one another in close games.

"I have had teams in the past that, if put in this situation, would have fallen apart," Winstead said. "But this group of kids work hard in practice and in games and rally around each other."

#### PREVIEW

On Saturday, Feb. 5, Northwest will host fellow MIAA cellar-dweller Northeast Missouri State University at Bearcat Arena. Tip-off will be at 5:30 p.m.

The team will then travel to Jefferson City, Mo. to take on Lincoln University on Wednesday, Feb. 9.



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

FRESHMAN FORWARD Justean Bohnsack, practices as the 'Cats prepare for the game against Central Missouri State. The 'Cats lost to the Jennies, 60-65. Bohnsack was the high scorer.

## SCOREBOARD

Sunday, Jan. 30

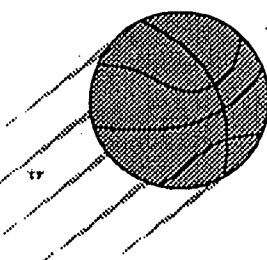
Northwest 72  
Emporia State 81

Leading scorers: Krohn, 15;  
Schear, 11; Evans, 11  
Leading rebounders:  
Rasmussen, 9; Schear, 8;  
Jermain, 7; Krohn, 7  
Fouls: 31 Steals: 14

Wednesday

Northwest 60  
Central Missouri St. 65

Leading scorers: Bohnsack, 15;  
Schear, 12; Krohn, 9; Henry, 6;  
Rasmussen, 6  
Leading rebounders: Bohnsack,  
12; Jermain, 7  
Fouls: 26 Steals: 6



## Bearcats fall to Central, Emporia

Mules edge 'Cats, 85-81, Hornets sneaks by, 89-88, in MIAA road trip regulation

By NATE OLSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The men's basketball team dropped a pair of close games the past week including a 85-81 loss Wednesday at Central Missouri State. The Bearcats dropped a four point decision last night to the Mules.

Northwest led most of the first half and at one time led by 11. Senior forward Donnie Taylor got the 'Cats off to a fast start by scoring a quick eight points but he cooled off toward the end of the half as did Northwest.

They relinquished their lead toward the end of the half and at the intermission they were losing 42-39.

The Mules started the second half right where they left off and at one time held a 14 point lead on the 'Cats.

Taylor led the Bearcats offense with 24 points and junior guard Scott Fidler chipped in with 15.

Senior center Chad Deahl had a game-

high 11 rebounds and junior center Ricky Jolley added seven.

On Sunday, Jan. 30, Northwest dropped a game to Emporia State University, in Emporia Kan. despite a come-from-behind effort.

The 'Cats found themselves behind for a majority of the game as they were down by a dozen with 54-52, at halftime and by 18, 60-42, with 17:50 left to play in the contest.

However, the 'Cats did have a chance to win and it appeared that in fact they had won the game but senior forward Taylor's last second shot was waived off by game officials because they said the buzzer sounded before Taylor released the shot.

Six Northwest players scored in double figures. Jolley led the scoring attack with 17 before fouling out. He was followed by Taylor who tallied 16, Smith who added a career-high 14, sophomore guard Jamie Hoberg and Fidler both chipped in 13 and Deahl scored 10 to round out the top scorers for Northwest.

ESU was paced by McCallop who poured in a game-high 34.

Deahl grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds and Taylor added six.

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer said the

difference of the game was the slow start.

"We got off to a slow start and we turned the ball over too much, leading to easy baskets," Tappmeyer said. "Our defense tightened up in the second half and I think if we'd have done that in the first half we could have stopped some of their open shots. It shows a lot about our team to come back from an 18 point deficit and then hold a seven point lead. I was pleased about the second half."

Tappmeyer does not think this loss will affect his team negatively.

"We won't know until we hit the floor," Tappmeyer said. "We can't expect a let down. We've never really showed it before so I don't think it will be a problem. We practiced light on Monday because it was such an emotional and physical game to lose."

#### PREVIEW

On Saturday, Feb. 5, the 'Cats will entertain their long-time rivals, the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs. They are tied with Northwest and Central Missouri State University for second place in the MIAA.

Northeast has drastically improved on last year's 6-20 season by already winning twice as many games as they did all last season.

## SCOREBOARD

Saturday, Jan. 29

Northwest 88  
Emporia State 89

Leading scorers: Jolley, 17;  
Taylor 16; Smith, 14; Hoberg, 13; Fidler, 13; Deahl, 10  
Leading rebounders: Deahl, 12;  
Taylor, 6; Fidler, 5  
Fouls: 28 Steals: 7

Wednesday

Northwest 81  
Central Missouri St. 85

Leading scorers: Taylor, 24;  
Fidler, 15; Jolley, 10; Golden, 8;  
Simon, 6; Hoberg 6  
Leading rebounders: Deahl, 11;  
Jolley, 7; Golden 6  
Fouls: 29 Steals: 10

The main reason for the turn-around is the play of two Division-I transfers. Junior center Steve Horton, a transfer from the University of Missouri is averaging 14.8 points per game and senior guard Scott Mathews, a transfer from the University of Idaho, is averaging 21.8 points per game and 3.1 assist.

Northwest will face Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

## Horse, Greyhound dog racing takes Kansas City by storm

By KRISSY SPARKS  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Woodlands in Kansas City, Kan., offers some exciting entertainment for those who like to gamble or might be interested in giving it a try.

The Woodlands run both horses and Greyhound dogs and are open year around.

Although gambling is often considered a sport for the old and rich, a spokesman for the Woodlands said they have been noticing quite a few college students coming out to gamble. In addition fraternities and sororities have been having many functions at the Woodlands' tracks.

Northwest senior John Goecken recently went to the Woodlands. He first went there two years ago on a date dash for his fraternity. He has returned a few times since "when I can save up the money," he said.

The Woodlands offers a large amount of winnings for their races and often have special days and races.

For example, this Saturday, they will be having the Woodlands Dash For Diamonds. For this race there are \$40,000 available in cash prizes and a \$20,000 woman's diamond ring. Admission is \$1.50 for box seats or \$3.50 for a seat in the clubhouse.

Once you are in, you are free to place bets on the races. There is no maximum amount one can bet on a race, but there is a minimum of \$2.

Although there is quite a large sum of money available for winnings, the average amount of money a person can expect to win, or lose, in one day at the tracks is about \$30 - \$150.

This average is figured by dividing the total amount of money bet, by the total admissions for that day, the figure that comes out is called your "handle," or the money you have won or lost that day.

Betting on the races is a easy process. There are four basic steps to placing a bet. You must specify the track one is wagering on, the amount you want to bet, the type of wager, and which horse or dog one is betting on.

There are many different types of ways you can "wager" your money. The most popular way is the "to win" wager - the dog one bets on must come in first in order for one to collect.

There is the "place wager" and the "show wager" where one's dog or horse can come in first, second, or third, and you still collect.

These are some of the most frequently used wagers, there are many more. The main piece of advice the Woodlands gives is if you are new at the

tracks, you should get to the window early to get help and get any questions answered that you might have.

The Woodlands is both a dog and horse track with dogs running year-round and horses only running half of the year.

Now, dogs are running at the track. The horses will begin running on August 10. However, the dogs tend to be more popular with the gamblers no matter what time of year.

There is also a new system at the Woodlands called simulcast betting, where people can call from the Woodlands to three other horse tracks around the country and bet on the races.

This new system is the reason why it is very important that you specify clearly, which track you are betting on, if you do not say "at the Woodlands," you could be betting on a race at another track.

The tracks are open and run on Wednesdays through Mondays, with no sessions on Tuesdays. There are one to two sessions per day with 13 races in each sessions.

Goecken said money lasts longer at the races.

"I have been to the Woodlands and to river boat gambling," said Goecken. "Your money goes a lot further in a longer period of time here (Woodlands) which makes it more fun."

## PLAYER WATCH

Amy Krohn

Class: Sophomore  
Hometown: Princeton, Mo. (Princeton HS)

Major: Physical Education

This year's Stats:

Ranked 11th in MIAA as of Monday, Jan. 31, for scoring with 13.6 average, 8th in 3-point field goal percentage with .299 percent and 7th for 3-point field goals made with an average of 1.6

Last year's stats: Averaged 8.3 points, 3.4 rebounds per game  
Had 49 assists, 4 blocked shots and 35 steals



## WOODLANDS

Location:  
90700 North Woodlands Road  
Kansas City, Kan.  
Session times:  
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday and Monday at 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday at 1:30 p.m.  
Admission:  
\$1.50 for box seats  
\$3.50 for a seat in the clubhouse  
Minimum bet: \$2



Track teams compete on 2 fronts

By GENE CASSELL  
Missourian Staff

The men's and women's track teams completed a hectic weekend by competing in two meets at the same time over six hours apart.

The 'Cats entered in the Central Missouri State University Mule Relays in Warrensburg on Friday, Jan. 28. During the meet, the squads split, sending part of the team to Ames for the Iowa State Open Meet.

At the Central meet, the women tracksters finished in fifth place with a team score of 38 points.

Freshman Jody Doetker was the only first place finisher for the 'Cats. She cleared 5-5 in the high jump.

"Placing first is a very big step for me," Doetker said. "Now I want to do better and I know I can do it."

Junior Tanya Drake's time of 8 minutes and 45 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles placed her in second. Both Doetker and Drake qualified for the national track and field meet with their finishes at the Mule Relays.

To be eligible for the national meet, an athlete must achieve the pre-established standard which include a height leaped or jumped, or time completed.

"We had the meets scheduled to prove to ourselves we could compete on the Division-II level and the Division-I level," women's head coach Ron DeShon said. "We used it as a confidence builder."

The men's team, who ran with a small squad, tallied five team points and finished 16th overall.

"I was not particularly pleased with



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S track team took an opportunity to practice in the pool, Monday, Jan. 31. Freshman, Anne Carlson takes part in a relay race during practice. This will be her first year on the track team.

splitting up the team," men's head coach Richard Alsup said.

The men were paced at Central by freshman Dorian DeShon who placed sixth in the pole vault by clearing 13-7.

Also placing for the 'Cats was senior Cody Buhrmeister in the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 7.99 seconds.

In order to reach the Iowa State Open, DeShon loaded a men's and women's split squad leaving Warrens-

burg at 8 p.m. and arriving in Ames at 2 a.m. Saturday.

"When you consider the amount of character they showed, driving in a van all night and awakening at 10 in the morning," DeShon said, "I am pretty proud of the effort when you consider the competition we went against."

Sophomore Justin Sleath qualified for the national meet in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:11.35.

Approximately 35 teams were entered in the ISU Open, many being Division I schools and other teams such as Team Nike and Team Reebok.

PREVIEW

After a two-week layoff from competitive action, the Bearcats will start up again February 11-12 in the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. and the Central Missouri State University Classic.

Opinion poll shows little faith in Harding

4 out of every 10 say U.S. skater should withdraw from Olympics due to alleged assault on rival

NEW YORK (AP) - More than four in 10 Americans say Tonya Harding should withdraw from the U.S. Olympic team even if she is innocent in the attack on figure skating rival Nancy Kerrigan, an Associated Press poll found.

In the poll, taken Wednesday through Sunday, 58 percent said Harding should stay home if she is charged, but not convicted, and 43 percent said she should not be on the team even if she isn't charged.

If Harding is innocent, as she maintains, 42 percent think she should step aside anyway to avoid being a distraction for other U.S. Olympians. But 55 percent disagree.

The more people knew of the story, the less supportive they were of Harding. Sixty-four percent of those who said they followed the case at least fairly

closely said she should not go to the Olympics if charged.

The poll of a cross-section of 1,007 U.S. adults was taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants.

With each day bringing more information about the bizarre figure-skating drama, public opinion could easily change, but the poll results should reflect what Americans would have responded at the time, within a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Harding and Kerrigan are slated to represent the United States at the Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway, this month. Harding won the national championship after Kerrigan was knocked out of that competition when she was clubbed in the knee Jan. 6.

Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly, bodyguard Shawn Eckardt, Shane Stant and Derrick Smith have been charged with conspiracy.

Stant is accused of carrying out the attack and Smith is accused of driving the getaway car.

Prosecutors have not talked publicly about the alleged motive, but with an Olympic medal worth so much money these days, three-fourths of those polled seemed to think such a crime was inevitable.

They agreed by 74 percent to 23 percent greed can cause athletes to stop at almost nothing to win.

That cynical assessment of a sometimes heroic and beloved group comes after years of reports of Olympians using banned performance boosters such as steroids, hormones and amphetamines.

Women were less supportive than men of Harding. If she is charged, 62 percent of the women, compared with 54 percent of the men, wanted her off the Olympic team.

Women and those over age 65 were the groups most likely to say Harding should step aside even if she is found innocent.

If Harding is not charged with any crime, Americans say the national champion should remain on the Olympic team, by 51 percent to 43 percent, with the rest uncertain.

OUTFIELD

Boston Celtic's uniform number, 32, retired

BOSTON (AP) - Kevin McHale had one last move for his fans - an almost shy wave from a gregarious man.

McHale, whose variety of offensive contortions on the same Boston Garden floor confounded opponents, raised his long right arm to the crowd as it showered him with a three-minute standing ovation.

"It's been heaven Kevin," one sign in the stands said. "Goodbye 32," said another.

Sunday's 18-minute halftime ceremony at which McHale's Celtics uniform number 32 was retired was low-key compared to the two-hour spectacle at which Larry Bird's 33 was raised to the rafters. But McHale spent 12 of his 13 seasons in Bird's shadow and hardly seemed to mind. On Sunday, he took the spotlight while Bird sat in one of 13 chairs placed on the court for Celtics personnel.

McHale, a college star at Minnesota who returned there upon retiring after last season, paid tribute to his fans and family.

"I can't thank you enough for making me feel like a Bostonian for 13 years," he said. "I played hurt a lot, but I came out here, I looked in the stands like I did today and it was all worth it."

Despite foot and ankle injuries that haunted his final seasons, McHale finished as the fourth-leading scorer and sixth top rebounder in Celtic history. He made the NBA all-defensive first or second team six times and was a key part of three championship teams.

Coach ends one game focusing on another

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - He'd barely left the court with a victory over Wake Forest when North Carolina coach Dean Smith did something a little uncharacteristic.

The second-ranked Tar Heels took advantage of their depth in the frontcourt to beat the Demon Deacons 85-61 Sunday. Only minutes into his post-game comments, Smith started discussing this Thursday's showdown with Duke, the top-ranked team in The Associated Press poll released Tuesday following UCLA's loss to California on Sunday, Jan. 30. The uncharacteristic part was that he didn't have to be asked.

"Of course, the next one is a biggie," Smith said. "I think Mike (Duke coach Krzyzewski) has done a tremendous job with this team. They have a good feel of chemistry."

Sports Calendar

	BEARCAT WOMEN'S	BEARCAT MEN'S	INTRAMURALS	KC BLADES	IOWA ST. CYCLONES	KANSAS JAYHAWKS	MISSOURI TIGERS
T							
F							
S	Northeast 5:30 p.m. Bearcat Arena	Northeast 7:30 p.m. Bearcat Arena		at Atlanta 6:30 p.m. The Omni	at Oklahoma State 7 p.m.		at Oklahoma 3 p.m.
S						Nebraska 12:30 p.m. Allen	
M							
T							
W	at Lincoln University 5:30 p.m.	at Lincoln University 7:30 p.m.		Milwaukee 7:35 p.m. Kemper	at St. Louis University 7 p.m.		Colorado 7 p.m. Hearn

Don't Forget a Lavalier For Your Sweetheart

ΦΜ ΔΧ ΑΣΑ ΔΖ ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ ΣΣΣ

This Valentine's Day

Marfice JEWELRY

119 W. Third - 582-5571

There are twenty-four letters in the Greek alphabet.

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜ ΝΕΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

Δ Χ

Naturally, some letters are better than others.

PIT STOP PHILLIPS 66

Seagrams Wine Coolers \$4.25

Love Trolls For Your Valentine

"Paradise Donuts" Fresh Daily

Complete Line Of Automotive Needs

TWO LOCATIONS  
1218 S. Main • 620 N. Main

EMPLOYEE OWNED

Hy-Vee FOOD STORES

1217 S. Main  
Maryville, Mo.  
582-2181

Pepsi & Dr. Pepper  
2 Liter .98¢  
Regular or Diet

Lay's Potato Chips  
2 for \$3.00  
Reg. \$1.99

LADIES NIGHT Thursday 7 to 11 for low cover (Guys can participate if dressed accordingly)

DRAWS FRANTIC FRIDAY 8 to 12 FOR ONE COVER PRICE Rock'n'Roll D.J.

SATURDAY 6 to 10 PITCHER SPECIAL

COMING FEB. 10 ELITE MALES

WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK



## HAVIN' FUN YET?

*Clothes optional with new, liberal attitude around*

Clothes would seem to be a necessity with the cold temperatures that have been plaguing the area lately. However, while indoors these clothes just become a nuisance. With the heat turned up, people should feel free to lounge around in the nude.



Shane Whitaker  
Columnist

Yeah, the nude. Buck naked. It is not a new concept, and I am sure plenty of people out there take opportunities to strip down and lie in front of a fire.

Nudity is nothing new to me; in fact, I was born naked. I'm sure that didn't surprise anybody, as far as I know everyone is born naked.

I don't care to discuss everything about my personal life, but if you ask around I'm sure there is an interesting story running around about, "Naked Boy."

The whole issue surrounding nudity approached me last Thursday, Jan. 27, while watching "The Real Live Brady Bunch." If you missed this show, you missed a highlight of entertainment brought to Northwest. The show was great.

Earlier in this column I discussed my favorite television shows, and "The Brady Bunch" was in my top five. Well, an opportunity to see a show that shaped my life as a live stage production could not be passed up.

Yet, how was I to know that during a commercial break in the preceding "The Real Live Game Show" I would see a naked man.

## Eating pizza nude

If you haven't heard about it by now you must be living in a cave or the third floor of the library. Yes, a naked man stood on the stage, using his hands to cover certain anatomy which would offend most people.

He was doing a commercial for that great Itza Pizta, which is only desirable when it has on more than the actor did. I sat there in row C trying to figure out if he really was naked. I thought maybe he had a jock strap on or something. I didn't see any penis, yet I am sure he was nude.

This was the first trip I've made to Mary Linn this semester, and I came back with a vision of more than I had bargained for.

This Monday, Jan. 31, I made my second visit of the semester to Mary Linn to see an award-winning musical, "City of Angels," my cultural experience for the year, was going to be a wholesome activity I could take my whole family to, if I had one.

I'm not even too fond of musicals. They usually stuff me so full of cheese I'm constipated for a week. Last year after seeing "West Side Story," I ran around singing stupid songs about how life is a musical, and if life is a musical—mine sucks.

Back to the original story, "City of Angels" is wholesome entertainment, right? Yeah, if you don't mind seeing a female's butt.

That's correct, this award-winning, to me average, musical is PG-13. I don't understand, just when the right-wing, ultra-conservative movement has gained popularity, our culture is bombarded with risqué activity.

Even on television we see partial nudity. "NYPD Blue" exemplifies the swing our mainstream culture is taking. Heck, if they want to show nudity on television I think they should start off with something a little less real such as, Homer or Marge Simpson. Not Bart because that would be a little too perverse.

## Puritans to blame

I'm not complaining. How could someone with a drawer full of Playboy magazines complain? Nudity has been taboo in America for too long. It all started with those Puritans.

The way I see it is a small-handed Puritan met a Native American whose loincloth was not sufficient and said "We must put a shirt on our neighbor's back," after mumbling some other choice words.

The people in his village thought of this only as the greatest act of kindness. Because this Puritan like everyone else realizes it gets colder the farther north you move from the equator.

So unless you're inside I wouldn't suggest taking off your clothes, but if you're traveling far enough south for spring break you might not need to pack as much.

If you have a fear about showing your body to others, it is a good time to try to start overcoming that fear. My suggestion is to stand naked and look at yourself in a mirror for 20 minutes each day.

I practiced like this several years ago before going to see the doctor. After I got there he didn't even make me take off my clothes.

I became so comfortable with my body I began to walk around the house naked all the time. I enjoyed my body, and I saw nothing wrong with lounging around nude. I lived alone.

If you live in your dorm, and you want to get out of your contract I'm sure, if you say that you love to run around in the buff they would be willing to release you from your contract. If saying it isn't enough, do it.

## First Date: The Restaurant Scene



JEFF MILLER/Contributing Artist

**Keeping**  
**Ways to prevent**  
**costs down,**  
**your piggy bank**  
**atmosphere**  
**from busting when planning**  
**alive with**  
**that perfect evening**  
**tight budget**

Written by Jennifer Daniels  
Missourian Staff

The first date; it can either make or break a possible relationship. The impression one gets is determined in only a few hours, making every move important. With dinner normally being the first step, it is often the most important and leaves a very lasting impression.

One of the most important things to consider is the type of food to treat your date to. Not everyone has the same taste. It is best to go to a restaurant which offers a wide variety of menu items.

"The worst place to go on a first date would have to be Chinese," Amie Pursel, sophomore, said. "I hate it, I'm too picky."

Many people are concerned about the atmosphere of restaurant. A loud, crowded bar and grill is very informal, but a four-star, seven course restaurant is often uncomfortable.

"I like Red Lobster. It's good food," Bob Knust, freshman, said. "It helps her to loosen up because she knows you're both going to make a mess."

A good atmosphere can make a date enjoyable no matter how bad the date might be.

"The best place to go in Kansas City is Margarita's," Shelly Conner, sophomore, said. "It's a fun place with a great atmosphere. Everybody's there to have a good time."

Atmosphere can make a lot of difference on how a date can go. If the

setting is comfortable and quiet it allows time for you and your date to get to know each other.

"I like the Black-Eyed Pea or Ground Round," Blake Essing, senior, said. "They have a nice, comfortable atmosphere which allows me to get to know the person I'm dating better."

One thing that really goes over well on a first date is to do something different. When brain-storming restaurant ideas, try to think of something original; something reflecting of yourself.

"The worst place to take a girl is a pizza place. It's too common," Knust said.

Most people will agree on the idea that a fast food restaurant is not the way to go for a first date. The atmosphere is too casual and not as personal.

"I think any fast food restaurant or bar and grill is bad," Essing said. "Those type of places don't present a good romantic atmosphere."

While some restaurants just do not have the right feel, in many cases it is just because the food is so bad.

"J. J.'s on the Plaza is bad," said Conner. "The food looks like modern art and tasted like cardboard."

Getting stuck with food you do not like makes an uncomfortable situation for everyone.

For many people, especially college students, money is a major factor. Where is a good place to take a date when you are on a low budget?

"Applebee's, it's fairly cheap but it's nice enough that she still thinks

## FAVORITE RESTAURANTS AMONG SOME STUDENTS:

- Red Lobster
- Margarita's
- Black-Eyed Pea
- Applebee's
- McDonald's

you're spending a lot of money on her," Knust said.

"McDonald's is good," Corbin Pierce, freshman, said. "When you take your date there they think you're joking but you're not."

However, sometimes despite the work of planning your night out, things just do not go well. Sometimes the people just are not compatible.

"On the way to dinner my date informed me he had been arrested a week earlier for possession of a concealed weapon in his car," Conner said. "Then he told me he still had it under the seat. I just lost my appetite after that."

Many times you go out with someone only to find out they are not really who you thought they were. While the two of you may get along when you are with a group of friends, you can not spark up conversation on your own.

"One of my dates didn't talk to me the whole night," Pierce said.

Dinner is an important part of a first date. When choosing the restaurant, think of what your date will like. Try to make it comfortable for the both of you and just relax. If things do not work out for you, there is always next time.

## SAY WHAT?

THE INSIDE SCOOP ON THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

**FEBRUARY FUN** Besides Groundhog Day and St. Valentine's Day, February is the month when we also celebrate the following: Canned Food Month, Creative Romance Month, Sleep Safety Month, National Cherry Month, Return Shopping Carts to the Supermarket Month and Humpback Whale Awareness Month.

**LIMBAUGH'S NEMESIS** Former California Gov. Jerry "Moonbeam" Brown began his own radio talk show January, 31. Brown intends his show as an alternative to conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh.

**NOT MEATLOAF AGAIN!** Meatloaf's newest album has put his songs back in the hearts and mouths of his fans; old and young. "I don't sing the same way that other people sing," he said. "They either sing to you or they sing eternally about themselves and want you to understand what they're feeling. I don't want you to understand what I'm feeling. I want you to understand what you're feeling."

**LEARNING EXPERIENCE** Greg Kinnear, Bob Costas' replacement as host of "Later," found his education insufficient when he became host of E! Entertainment channel's "Talk Soup." "When I started on the show I didn't know what a hermaphrodite was, or a cross-dresser, and this transsexual business I wasn't aware of," Kinnear has learned much since then. "I'll come into the office now and our producer will say, 'OK, we're going to lead off with a clip of a cross-dressing hermaphrodite with one wooden leg who juggles fireballs while singing 'Phantom of the Opera.' And I'll be like, 'That's it? We need something big!'"

**FISH FOR THE DEFENSE** Barry Melton, former member of Country Joe & the Fish has been hired as a public defender in Mendocino County, Calif. Melton said his shingle has been hanging since 1982 but his name hasn't landed him many offers. "It's kinda like people who refer to the Beatles as the group before Paul McCartney's Wings," said Melton.

**PINBALL CAPTAIN** The crew of *Star Trek: The Next Generation* will soon star on a pinball game of its own. Patrick Stewart, who plays Captain Picard on the series, has ordered a *Next Generation* machine of his own. It's a customized game, so when Stewart nails a shot he hears his own sound bite say, "Brilliant, Patrick," while LeVar Burton's machine will tell his son to do his homework. A spokesman for Stewart said he is eagerly awaiting his new game, "He's already cleared out a space."

**COUNTRY TOPS** Vince Gill, Alan Jackson and Reba McEntire have received the most nominations for 28th annual TNN-Music City News Country Awards. But what about everybody's favorite troubadour Garth Brooks? He received only one nomination: entertainer of the year. Brooks, Gill, Jackson, McEntire and George Strait are competing for entertainer of the year. The awards will be presented on June 6.

**FIRE STILL BURNING AT BOX OFFICES** Robin Williams' role may have been a drag, but returns on the hit movie "Mrs. Doubtfire" should be putting smiles on some faces. It edged out "Philadelphia" grossing \$7.7 million last weekend. Rounding out the top five were "Grumpy Old Men," "Blink" and "Intersection."

Source: Entertainment Weekly, USA Today and Kansas City Star



## ON STAGE

## Lab Series handles difficult script for first production



Roger Huggett  
Theater Critic

Acting highlight of both plays performed, directed by students

One was witty, and the other was about death. Both gave witness to some outstanding acting in the theater department. Overall, a splendid evening of theater occurred last Friday as two more installments were made in the Lab Series.

The first play, "Postponing the Heat Death of the Universe," was the better of the two. At any rate, it was definitely easier to digest.

The writing twisted and jumped from one conversation to another with delicate grace. This fast-paced writing could have tripped the student actors horribly, but it didn't. It merely gave the three actors a chance to shine.

Juniors Shad Ramsey and Anne Einig worked well as the two budding intellectuals. (Well, at least as the two central characters.) On stage, a certain rhythmic quality was created in their delivery of the lines.

Ramsey's character was fairly well-defined from the lines, but the physical aspect added by Ramsey let the audience know the character slightly better.

It is useless to even attempt to describe the glancing eyes or the smirking smile. You had to be there to truly experience his craft. However, this does allow me the opportunity to acknowledge the wonderful experience the small theater offers the audience.

Einig supplied the audience with just as many wonderfully slick man-

nerisms concerning the personality of her character. Her character was tough on the outside and fairly tough on the inside, but underneath all that jazz was a good person. I don't think the writing itself emphasized this as much as Einig did. She brought a sympathetic character to life.

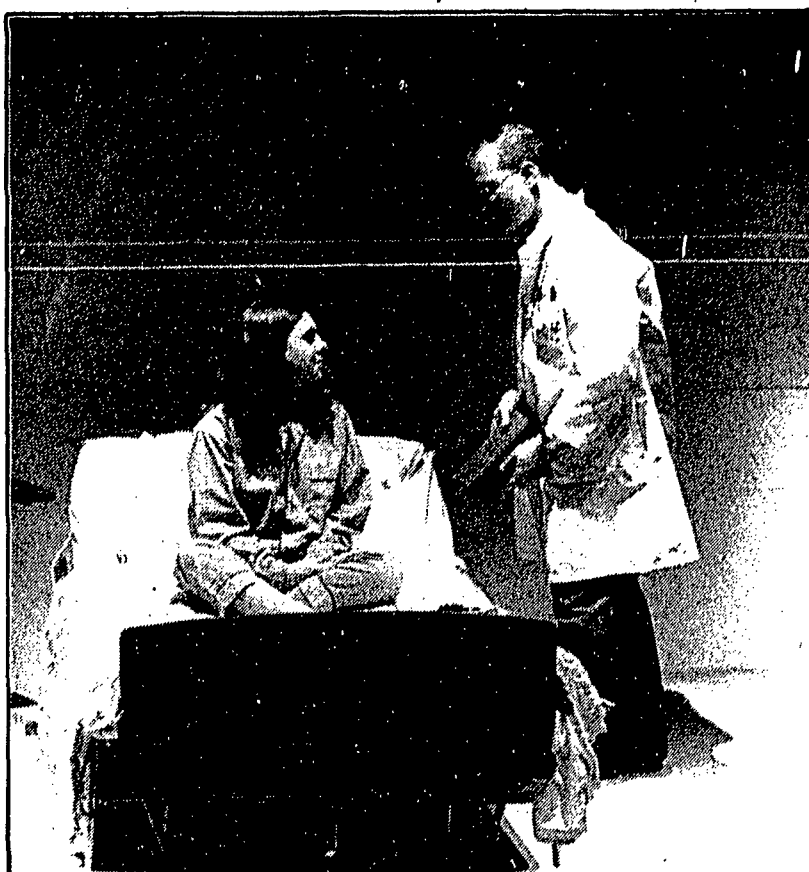
All the characters were somewhat sympathetic. Even the timid Stacey. She was not a central character, but her portrayal by Alison Mizerski, freshman, accomplished its goals. Alone in her character's room, Mizerski could not do much with the character's dimension, but she still gave a sense of what the character was like.

The trio of student actors were well-directed by Michelle Ough, senior. The script glided from start to finish. Kudos to all the students involved with this production.

The second play of the evening, "If It Don't Hurt, It Ain't Love," seemed to be an ongoing cliché. Girl has cancer. Young medical student, working as an orderly, falls in love with girl. Mother can't cope with daughter's cancer. Mother hates young medical student. And the doctor knows what's best.

Surprisingly enough, within the play the reference was even hinted to that the play was a cliché. However, the acting was superb.

Freshman Chet Hardin's portrayal of the young medical student left me in



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

DR. RAMSEY PLAYED by Kent Andel, senior, enters Cathy's room, (Lisa Lantz, freshman) who is suffering from cancer.

awe. It was quite impressive for a student actor, in my opinion. He filled the character with human emotions. He could laugh one minute, then passionately scream in anger the next. His acting was convincing.

Lisa Lantz, freshman, did a fine job of bringing a dying young woman to the stage. Her effort, no matter how sincere, still could not save this production. I think the blame falls on the head of the playwright. It wouldn't

have mattered if Katherine Hepburn graced the stage in this play, it still lost itself in the cliché of the whole situation.

The emotions of death are complicated. Never in my life has a writer been able to capture and communicate these emotions effectively. Some writers catch bits of pieces of the emotions, but death is dealt with in such a plethora of ways it is impossible for the emotions to be communicated.

## REEL TO REEL

## Gere crashes career; Stone survives 'Intersection'



Mike Johnson  
Movie Critic

Director's worst film; editing out the bad would leave little left

A car spins wildly out of control as its driver tries to avoid a stalled truck stuck in the middle of the road. By the end of the film, the only true drama is not whether the characters live or die, but whether or not this sleek Mercedes sports car convertible survives the wreck. Unfortunately, this is the only thing that provides any dramatic suspense in this wreck of a movie.

Richard Gere plays a man who falls in love with his mistress and decides to leave his wife (the wonderfully icy Sharon Stone) of 16 years. In a series of flashbacks, he recalls the crumbling of his marriage and the courtship of his new love. The story has potential, but scenes go on too long with characters devoid of any personality. Scene after scene, the movie collapses. Scenes that should spark douse the movie like a wet blanket. When the wife and mistress meet (the most promising scene of the movie), one almost hopes for a tacky cat fight to at least give the film some camp value. In-

stead, their meeting is calm and polite with the same lack of bite the whole movie suffers from.

Gere is in annoying pretty boy mode. After giving solid performances in "Internal Affairs" and "Sommersby," he is back to thinking he can sleepwalk on charm. It used to work but now his playfulness is gone. Gere is best when he has an edge. The edge is not in evidence here as he smiles through his big emotional scenes and expresses pain like one would a toothache.

As Gere's lover, Lolita Davidovich proves she is one of the worst actresses still managing to get jobs in movies today. Regardless of the tacky movie she is in ("Leap of Faith," "Raising Cain"), Davidovich consistently provides her grating line readings and goofy faces.

Director Mark Rydell, who has done the good ("On Golden Pond," "The Rose") and the criminally underrated "Forever Young" and the bad ("For the Boys," which made even Bette

Midler look horrible), turns in his worst effort yet.

The film is clunky and dull although editing out the bad parts would have resulted in a very short film. Rydell pours on the glamour with great lighting and sets, but it all seems cardboard and fake.

One notable misfire is showing Stone collapse when she receives bad news. Loud guffaws were heard from the audience as her body slumps over dejectedly. His biggest mistake, though is the ending, which is a complete head shaker, proving the film to be the ultimate time waster.

The only one who escapes this movie without embarrassment is the intriguing Stone. "Basic Instinct" was no fluke. Although she is no master thespian, Stone has an inexplicable presence.

When she walks on the screen, all eyes on her and she does not disappoint here. She manages to take such lines as: "Don't be mad at me because you are in love with another woman. It

lacks conviction," and gives them a dry twist.

The film is gorgeous. From sets to wardrobe, everything and everyone looks impeccable. Special mention goes to the terrific lighting which loves its actors.

Gere, Stone and even Davidovich are photographed to full advantage (although Gere and Davidovich still manage to look completely dorky). It is too bad the script lacks the same sheen.

One notable omission is the lack of a steamy sex scene. With this storyline, there is more of an excuse for it than there has been in the other movies the three leads have bared all in. By sidestepping it, the film is a guiltless, albeit totally deserved failure.

At end of the movie, the one nagging question it raises is answered. Will the beautiful Mercedes convertible survive the wreck?

By the time one wades through this drivel, even that answer was not worth the wait.

Rating: ★

## THE STROLLER

## Your Man's mission becomes meeting dream woman, Lisa

As it happens, I ran into my friend Roger once again this past week. I was walking into the library and he stopped me to question my destination. After recovering from the truth of the fact that I was indeed going to enter the library, he decided to join me.

He inquired as to what I had to do in the library, and I was a little embarrassed to admit I was just using the VAX and not the numerous literary resources that it has to offer. I was glad when he ventured off to the back to look up stuff, because I did not want him to know that I was only there to look up "her" phone number on the VAX.

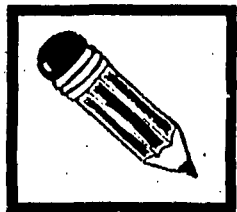
In case you are not a loyal fan of Yours Truly's adventures, "her" is Lisa. I gazed at her from across a crowded bar last week and I have not recovered fully as of yet. She just may be the best thing that has ever walked near me. I have also, sadly enough, never spoken a word to her, or even met her for that matter.

As I scrolled through the names on the Vax, I came across hers. It was fate. Her number was listed. As I scrambled to copy down all of the available information about her it occurred to me that it was really of no use for me to have her number, let alone call her. I could only imagine the phone conversation... "Hello, Lisa?"

"Um, yeah?"

"Um, hi, um, I saw you at the bar last weekend and I was wondering if you were busy tonight?"

Please. You cannot just call someone that you have never met and ask them out! She would surely laugh heartily in my face and then hang up. There was no way around it, I had to somehow cross her path.



**Yours Truly stalks prey by lingering outside of Colden Hall, waiting patiently**

The plan I came up with was relatively simple. I figured over two thirds of the students on this campus, if not more, have at least one class in Colden Hall. I decided to skip my Tuesday and Wednesday classes last week and stake the place out. This may sound like a sketchy plan to some, but the results were very positive.

Being that it was not warm outside, I lurked just inside the breezeway. All day Tuesday there was not a sign of her. This depressed Your Man greatly. Especially since I had been getting up at 7:30 in the morning to stake out the 8 a.m. classes. It was well worth it, however. On Wednesday, she arrived. She walked in from the cold and almost bumped into me. This itself flustered me and I lost my train of thought. She walked on by, in a hurry to get to class.

I waited until she came out of class and made a bold move. I asked her the big question...

"Don't I know you from somewhere?"

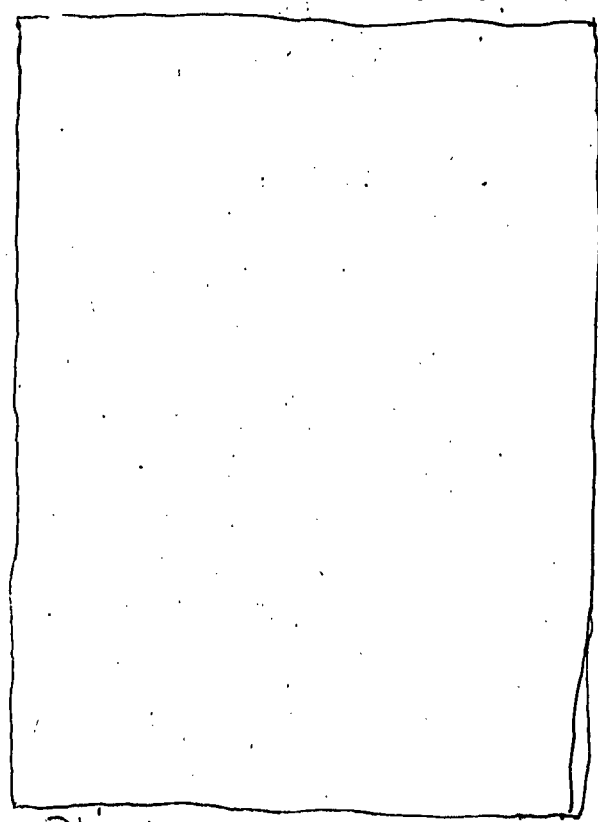
She just stared at me real strange like and said she really didn't think so, but I did look kind of familiar to her. I said I thought we had met at the bar last week and she said she was sure that wasn't it. She then said she had to go and left.

This episode may seem like a total failure to some, but I was walking on air. I actually spoke to her and I now knew when I could see her again. Friday, Friday I would be there in Colden waiting for her to walk by, maybe this time, she would actually bump into me. The possibilities were endless.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1978.

## Smack!

By Benji Damron



## Jim's Journal

Today I went to Ruth's place and she answered the door slumped over in her bath robe.



"I have a cold," she said.



She also said she didn't know if it would be a good idea to visit her.



"You don't want this cold," she said.



## Off the Mark by Mark Parisi

AH, YES, MR. BOND... WHEN THE CANDLE BURNS THE ROPE IT WILL RELEASE THE SPRING SENDING THE BOWLING BALL TOWARD THE DOMINOES WHICH WILL HIT THE TOGGLE SWITCH...



## by Jim